10B LAW IN OHIO.

nsuc ressful Attempt to Lynch a Murderer at Tiffin.

MARINE FIRE ON THE CROWDS

of the Assailing Party, Christ he Jad the Troops Ordered Out to

1. T.N. O. Oct. 28,-The sentiment and Lee J. Martin, the man who so arrivesiy killed Marshal Shultze last conesitay evening while resisting arof brown out with increased fury Satin night, and culminated about 12:30 y a crowd numbering about 300. attacking party was composed actually of men from Hopewell townip, the home of the murdered mar-The latter's brother headed the op. A number of Tiffin men were in

giv were instantly killed. The mob formed on the outskirts of town and marched to the jail in a dy They went to work without cermay and commenced to batter down edeer at the side entrance, making no mand of the sheriff for the keys or ything. Saturday being the day of emarshal's funeral, an attack was not expected by the sheriff, and when ght came a strong quard was placed the inside of the jail.

e crowd and took an aggressive part.

peresult is that two of the attacking

There was no resistance to the mob hen they battered down the door, but nen they started to break down the or leading to the corridor a sharp siliade was commenced by the guards. ars they fired in the air, but as the and grew fiercer the guards shot to overther. The firing on the mob out made them like so many wild animals. he viefs the building swearing ven-ance on the sheriff and declaring their a atten to blow the jail up with dyna-

Henry Mutschler is the name of one the dead men. He is a laborer, about years of age. He was drunk during e evening, and was one of the insti-The name of the other man is arist Mott and, like the other, lives in as cuy. He is a butcher by trade. Between 3 and 4 o'clock yester

ty morning, after the mob had oved further down the street, the asoner was hardcuffed, taken through side door and then to a side alley here a carriage was in waiting. Police aprain Falkner and officer Sweeney ok him to Sandusky county as fast as e horses could carry them: At 10 clock a crowd numbering hundreds arted to make another attack, but iser counsel prevailed. Finally to acify them one of their number who new the murderer, was allowed to arch the building. He did not find te prisoner and so informed the crowd, nt they refused to believe him. Then o. E. of the Second regimens of milia of this city was called to guard the uilding. In the afternoon the crowd gain surrounded the place. They beame so determined that a committee of x well known citizens again searched ne building from cellar to garret. mong the party was Mayor Rex, and hen they had finished the search he ppeared on the front steps of the buildig, and in behalf of the committee said ne man could not be found. In reas Sixteenth regiment, O. N. G., with men. Co. H. Fifteenth regiment. ith 45 men, and Co's G and I, of Kenn, arrived early in the evening, and a that guard will be kept for several ars. Many wild threats to lynch the heriff and to kill the guards were eard, but it is believed there will be

as rouled off. Taken to Sandusky.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.-It is learned hat Martin was taken off the Cleveland ramar Elyria and transferred to auther division of the Lake Shore road. sing taken to Sandusky. He was night, and the jail is being guarded by company of militia. Martin will be named in the Sandusky jail for sev-

in serious trouble when the excitement

ral days Nant the Militia Called Out.

Boise City, Ida., Oct. 28.—Governor McConnell received an appeal yesterday com the mine managers at Wallace taking that the miners' union has orler dine unnersont of the Hunter mine Malarn and threatens to take them at if they do not join the union. The Award order out the militia.

bristian Workers and Social Rejormers Dirigar, Mich., Oct. 28.-A confer-The references opened in Plymouth

rahun Taylor, D. D., of the Chicage Theological seminary. Telli Discuss Bering Sen Matters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Bowell, pre-Ear of C cada, and Sir Charles Tupin masser of justice in the Canadian 'ai have arrived here and are the of Sir Julian Panucefote at the Bry sh embassy. They come to take but in the Bering sea conference, the

ka Welnesday. for alling Insurance Business.

nes do get to retire from business. Killed by a Negro. Brives Hill. Ala., Oct. 28.-R. S. d storekeeper near Seale, was in anknown negro in his cotton.

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

University of Virginia suffered great; loss from a fire which occurred vesterday morning. The local fire departton and Lynchburg, which however, arrived too late to save the public hall and the rotunda. The fire started in Retreats that Threatens to Dynamite the former building, and a large quantity of dynamite was used on the porico between the rotunda and the publie hall, but beyond displacing the large pillars, nothing was accomplished.

Attention was then given to the buildings known as "Old Chapel" and reading room. These were blown up and an exceptionally large number of im-the debris saturated with water, and portant cases. Of the 10,000 cases now singht, and culminated about 12:30 and the fire thereby was confined to the pending before the court, that of Sharp hall and rotunda. The library contain—& Dohme, manufacturing druggists of ing about \$15,000 worth of books, statthe fire is unknown,

VOLATILE FRENCHMEN.

Boxing Maiches Supplant Debate in

was one of the most disgracefully violent which even the annals of the French chamber contain. The incident, which grew out of the debate over the Carmanx strike, their fists and erring "Coquin," "Lache," "Ignoble," "Menteur," Shortly before the Socialists member M. Fabrot shouted at M. Leggues "vous n'avez pas beaucoup de cheveux, monseur le ministre, mais vous aves beau-coup de toupet," (vou have not much hair, Mr. Minister, but you have a great wig.) Before the end of the sitting three Socialist deputies engaged in a popular boxing match.

THE TROUBLE IN THE EAST. Denial of the Report That Russia Has

Special Privileges in China. LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Graphic states that it has high official authority for saving that the report received by The Times from its correspondent in Houg Kong to the effect that China accords Russia the privilege of anchoring her fleet at Port Arthur and of building railroads connecting Vladivostock and Port Arthur bears no resemblance whatever to the actual facts of the negotia-tions between China and Russia. More-over, The Graphic continues, "Russia has no, approached the crisis in an anti-English spirit."

ANOTHER LEGISLATOR INDICTED. Said to Have Solicited a Bribe From the Whisky Trust.

PEORIA, Ills., Oct. 28.-The graud jury returned an indictment against Sunon Schafer of Chicago, representative in the last legislature, for offering to receive a bribe. He introduced a bill to prevent feeding of slop to cattle and visited Peoria several times while the measure was pending. There is evidence that he tried to get money from Peoria distillers to kill the bill.

Armedians the Aggressors.

porte that armed Armenians attacked great shout went up from thousands of the mosques when the Mussalmans as-sembled for Friday's prayers. The latter were unarmed and were obliged to defend themselves with stones and sticks. The troops and the gendarmes were ordered out to restore order. Many were killed and wounded on both sides.

Sudden Death of Mrs. James R. Eustia. PARIS, Oct. 28.-Mrs. James B. Eustis, wife of United States Ambassador James B. Enstis, died suddenly Saturday morning at Roleath, Ireland, of heart failure. She had been ill for only a few days. direct in pail there at a late hour last Mr. Eustis received the unexpected news at the embassy and made arrangements to depart immediately for Roleath, but his physicians prohibited his

Old Mail Carrier of the Potomac.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 28. George P. Senato, known as "Old Mail Carrier of the Potomac," was buried Saturday. He was 106 years old. and six generations of his descendants attended the funeral, led by his youngest child who is now 74 years old. Senato's

Whole Fleet Overdue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.-The list of overdue Pacific vessels is assuming alarming proportions, and a rush is being made to cover probable losses by indistraction in this city yesterday and strance. The number amounts to a spin continue through the week. The whole fleet. Four handred men are courd these missing vessels, and the raine of ships and cargoes is \$6,000,006. 1 4 desig tation it?

Koxono, Ind., Oct. 28.-Jesse Johnon left his vicinity in a mysterious tupper 15 mars ago. His father, John has be need sufficiently a short time to, eavier a former of about \$75,090 , he get and a nong seven children. ar will got a male is the missing brother

is heard from. H. H. Holmes on Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23. - H. H. Holmes, or Herman Mudjet, whose Live P to. Oct. 28.—The senate has nume or alias has rung throughout the the new law for the regulations the most unscruptions and skillful and managed business, whereby the most unscruptions and skillful marderer of modern times, was placed of this city shows 331,377 inhabitants. on trial for his life today in the court of and in the immediate suburbs 146,785, over and terminer of this city.

Throw Her Into Convulsions.

LOGANSONET, Ind., Oct. 28. - At convulsions, and her condition is critical neutrality laws.

The Valverbity of Virginia Suffera . COURT OF CLAIMS OF German Newspapers Upon the Situa

of Important Suits.

a Decision on the Eight-Hour Law. Telegraph Rates to Pass Under Review.

bles today will find on its trial docket eastern Asia. an exceptionally large number of impending before the court, that of Sharp She Draws Three Feet More Water For-

000, with an insurance of \$25,000 on the Dunlap, the New York hat manufac-building and contents. The origin of turer. Both of these cases are substanturer. Both of these cases are substantially ready for trial so far as the taking Chamber of Deputies. Imaging this country including LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Times Paris small druggists who, if the courts suscorrespondent says: "Saturday's sitting tain the claimants, will be entitled to dock trial Saturday, which was given was one of the most disgrace. rebates aggregating \$10,000,000. Of this amount suits have already been filed amounting to about \$2,500,000.

Another important case to be tried Governor Clark Says He Will Surely will be that involving the question Prevent It. whether the act of 1889, which gave showed the house full of men shaking letter carriers compensation in excess of Clarke received information yesterday eight hours a day, intended that eight hours should be consecutive. The postoffice department has held up to this time that there may be intervals be-tween the vorking hours. The letter carriers, however, contented that congress did not contemplate that they might be laid off a half hour, more or less, three or four times a day while waiting the arrival of mails. About 4,000 letter carriers now have claims pending under the interpretation placed upon the law

by the postmaster general. be those for damages arising from the encroachments of the Mississippi river by reason of government improvements which contracted the channel, causing

overflows. Another case is that of the Western Union Telegraph company against the government for toll on government messages under the rates fixed by Postmaster General Wanamaker. These rates, it is claimed, were far below the cost of the service. The present rate is about one-third higher than that fixed by Mr. Wanamaker. About \$200,000 is involved in this suit.

THE ELECTRIC MULE

Propels a Fleet of Cana! Boats In a Satisfactory Manuer.

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 28 .- The official test of electricity as applied to the propulsion of canal boats at Tonawanda on the Erie canal was made Saturday afternoon, and found perfectly satisfactory. Seven boats, securely hawsered together, were propelled up stream against a strong wind at a speed of three and three-fifths miles an hour, and this was increased to four and seven-tenths miles an hour when the boats were going in the other direction.

Crowds lined the banks of the canal Constantinophe, Oct. 28.—The gov. for an hour before the test was made, and when the start was finally made a

PACIFIC SLOPE

On the Move to Secure the Republican

National Convention. San Francisco, Oct. 28.—The league of Republican newspapers of California has adopted an appeal to the party management to hold the next national convention in San Francisco. The appeal recites the fact that California has been slighted for years by the east. Attention is called to the excellent botel accommodations, stating that arrangebe made by the people here. The appeal closes, "Let the Republican party be first to recognize that there is a Pacific coast and the people in this great country will remember their obligations to that party.

STEAMER PEERLESS

Driven Ashure at St. Joseph, Mich.-Fears For Safety of Crew.

St. Joseph, Oct. 28.-The steamer Peerless of the Lake Michigan and Lake Superior line went aground at the entrauce to St. Joseph harbor last evening. At midnight the boat had shifted over on her side so that her gangways were under water and the stern was pounding badly on the bed of rock.

No tugs were available in the St. Joseph harbor, and it is impossible to render any assistance to the disabled steamer until the sea runs down. It is feared that before the gale ceases to blow the Peeriess will be a wreck and possibly all on board be lost.

propulation of Japan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The population of Japan, according to an estimate sent to the department of state by Consul General McIvor, is 45,090,000, allowing 3,000,000 for the newly acquired territory of Fo mosa. Japan has records of her population going back to the year 610, when the number was 4,988,-

Population of City of Mexico.

City or Maxico, Oct. 28.-The census making nearly holf a million. Cobans Locourages.

Veny Cruz, Oct. 28.—The Cubans are Michael's university a hazing took place
which threw Miss Mary Jennings into

London, Oct. 25 -A dispatch to The While Attempting to Commit CHARLOTTSEVILLE, Va., Oct. 28.—The Will Wrestle With a Number Times from Berlin says: "Commenting upon The Times' information from Hong Kong, the Neuste Nachrichten ment was unable to cope with the flames. TEN THOUSAND CASES PENDING. that Germany has no call to take chestand the Frankfurter Zeitung argues DR. ROSE IS FILLED WITH LEAD nots from the fire for England. The Alcohol Claims Attract the Widest In- Kreuz Zeitung says that if such au terest, Involving \$10,000,000 - Four agreement is concluded without Ger-Thousand Letter Carriers Interested In many's assent Germany will be relieved of all obligations respecting the evacuation of the Liao Tung peninsula. It urges upon the government that now Washington, Oct. 28.=The United is the time to seize a point d'appui in States court of claims when it reassem. order to secure German interests in

BATTLESHIP MAINE.

ward Than Aft.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28,-The Herald ues, paintings, etc., was in the rotundal largest share of public interest. This publishes a statement that the new secting out Jefferson's statue and possibly case is brought to test the validity of outclass battleship Maint, which is to three-fourths of the books. Everything, the free alcohol clause of the new tariff go to sea today, draw there feet less case is brought to test the validity of oudclass battleship Maine, which is to else was burned. At 2 o clock the fire, act, insofar as it applies to alcohol used water aft than forward, and also that was gotten under control. The total in manufactures.

She had a list to starboard, her right loss is estimated at not less than \$300. Another test case is that of Robert side being sunk deeper than the left 1000, with an insprance of \$27,000 as the

> The officers of the ship are very reticent concerning these alleged faults, of evidence is concerned. It has and it is not known who is responsible United States Deputy Marshal Stankard thing. This powder has deranged my been estimated that there are 30,000 for them, although they may be due remained oatside to watch. At 9.30 mind." merely to careless loading. In all other respects the ship is said to be a model, and her machinery, which was given a

> > NO FIGHT IN ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 28. - Governor

from Hot Springs which convinced him beyond question that an effort will be made to pull off the fight at Hot Springs on schedule time. From what source he received the information he declined to state. The governor still says he will prevent it. He cares not whether it takes place publicly or privately. "The men shall not fight on Arkansas soil," said he yesterday.

It is believed that Fitzsimmons will

Another interesting class of cases will be arrested immediately on his arrival in the state and placed under a heavy peace bond.

> GALE ON LAKE MICHIGAN. hipping of All Kinds Had a Rough

Time In the Storm. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Lake Michigan was swept by a terrific gale yesterday. During the afternoon, from 1 to 3 o'clock, the wind blew off the west shore at the rate of 44 miles an hour. Small craft had a bad time in the sea that suddenly rolled up. The gale was stronger along the east shore, where all kinds of shipping had a rough time. Storm signals were displayed on Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron. These signals will be floated until 1:30 o'clock

Remarkably Fast Time.

New York, Oct. 28.—The new American line steamer St. Paul, Captain Jamison, dropped anchor in Quarantine at 3:44 this morning, having made her maiden voyage from Southampton to this port in the remarkably fast time of 6 days, 17 hours and 51 minutes.

Mrs. Yznaga Again to Wed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- It is announced lefinitely that Count Bela Zichy will in in a few days marry Mrs. Yznaga, who was recently divorced in South Dakota from her husband, Fernando Yznaga. The young nobleman is 25 and Mrs.

Passenger Train Wrecked.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-An eastbound passourer train on the Chicago and Grand Trunk railway was wrecked by running into a burned culvert near South Bend. Ind. Four trainmen and a number of passengers were more or less seriously

Lowest Bidder Knocked Out.

Washington, Oct. 28. - Secretary Herbert has decided against awarding to ments for holding the convention will the Detroit Towboat company the contract for building two of the new gunboats for the navy, notwithstanding it was the lowest bidder.

Suicided on His Mother's Grave. FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 28,-Charles H. Frame went to the cemetery, kneeled over his mother's grave, fired a shot through his body, walked home, told his wife he had accidentally shot himself. refused medical aid and died.

Her Flowing Tresses Gone.

ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 28.-When Ella Miller, leading society belle, awoke in morning she was horrifled to find that during the night her long, flowing resses had been shorn. Her hair lay on the floor. Her brother is a somnambulist and is suspected.

Perhaps He Is Right. Madrib. Oct. 28.—A dispatch to The

Imparcial from Hayana contains an interview with General Campos, in which he opines that the United States will recognize the insurgents as belligeren Either Dead or Alive.

ROME, Oct. 28.—Advices received here from Adowa. Abvesima, say that the death of King Menelek is unconfirmed. and it is even stated that he is advancing toward Boroumedia.

Jumped to His Death.

POUGHKEEP-IE. N. Y., Oct. 28.-Pat-

rick King Callahan, who jumped from

the Ponglikcepsie bridge yesterday, died at Beans at 11:25 last evening. eranged for the Crime.

Cotz wars. Fal. Old 28.-George Mc-Crary, and trive averted of the marder of a other a grovin Metri weather conn-'v. was hanged for the crime at Green-

SHOT TO DEATH

Murder.

And His Confederates Captured and Lodged In Juli -Arizona Sheriff Receives a Tip and Coolly Awaits the Assassin - Would-Be Murderer Receives Contents of Double-Barreled Shotgun.

PHOENIX, A. T., Oct. 38.-L. U. Orme, sheriff of this county, shot Dr. Rose at Mesa, 16 miles east of Phoenix, with a W. Hoeffer, the Republican candidate ple correspondent of The Times teleshotgun, killing him instantly. Rose, for legislature, attempted to preach to-graphs: A threatening letter was found wife of Dr. Rose in Kausas.

Burt came out and cut the screens and With that he fell into a chair, his Williams' bed. Rose struck one with the hammer. Sheriff Orme said: 'Hold

After waiting a few seconds he again mission is denied to all callers though it said: "I will sarely shoot if you don't is reported that Rev. Hoeffer is recovthrow up your hands." Rose failed to oring, do so, and the sheriff fired both barrels, killing him. Rose was wanted by the government for holding up mails, and also in Kansas for bank robbery. He was here six months ago, when he tried to kill his wife, but was arrested and agreed to leave the country. He had \$300 and seven doses of arsenio sewed in the waistband of his trousers.

MATTERS IN MEXICO.

Contract Awarded-Bakers' Strike-What an Editor Says.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 28 .- A contract authorized by the city government for sweeping certain streets by machinery has been let. A contract is also pending for the whole city.

The bakers' strike is growing and they expect the coming week will close all the bakeries; but this seems impossible, as at this time the public sympathy is not with them. Bakers are revealing secrets of their trade, showing how adulterants are used, and this will lead to an investigation by the board of

Editor Perrazas, one of the most violent ultra clerical editors in the country, says the church will never consent to the civil above ecclesiastical powers.

SHOOT THEM ON THE SPOT.

That's the Kind of Saint Rev. Myron W. Reed 1s.

DENVER, Oct. 28.-Rev. Myron W. Reed created a sensation by an address at a Populist campaign meeting Saturday night by advising heroic methods for handling election frauds. In an impassioned speech he urged that 200 men | the Bostom ms, died yesterday of injabe armed on election day to watch the ries received in a runaway accident Satpolis, and whenever any one was de- urday. tected fraudulently voting, that he be shot down on the spot. He scored the people of today as lacking the spirit let, who for several years has been pro-which the early settlers displayed in prictor of the Park House in this city. dealing with offenders of the law. After detailing his plan the reverend gentle-man closed with the remark: "That's the kind of saint I am.'

CONGRESS OF FREE THINKERS. Adjournment Reached After Adopting a

Spries of Resolutions. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 -- The national congress of Free Thinkers was concluded last evening. Mr. Washburn, whose subject was "Liberty and Education the Basis of the Republic," denounced Cardinal Gibbons' advocacy of parochial schools. Resolutions were then adopted advocating the taxation of church property, the absolute separation of church and state affairs, and against arrest and imprisonment for using the mails for sending alleged improper communications.

Fast on a Rock.

COLCHESTER, Out., Oct. 23. - The steam barge Escapaba bound down is on a reef of rock one mile south of Hacketts' dock.

A Steamer In Distress.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 23.-The Dominion government steamer Quadra is reported ashere on Discovery island. The Weather.

For Ohio-Generally fair with a moderate French, alias John Adams, negro, was sold wave; westerly winds.

arrested here by officers from Louisville. For Indiana - Pair: northwesterly winds:

older in wathern portion. For West Virginia - Generally fair with northwesteriv words and a rold wave. SNAP - SHOTS

At Passing Lyents to Many Different l'Isces.

Tom Kells fatally stabbel El Straud during a drunken affray at Williamstown, Ky. A training an array at white man, asy, A train of cars on the West Virginia Northern took fire whole running at full speed near Kingawood, N. Va. Several carloads of freight were electry, ed. and several incu were burned severally in fluid severally Fred Moor. 13, of Storday, Ind., was killed Stadt of Hawley was shot and instantly gists. Any reliable druggist who

ree moved, id. of Standau, Ind., was killed in attempt ago get of a train. In Colorest to eard, there are nearly 20, 00 from the Original and 45,000 Kogish, 40, 60 Standay of Light W. 1th The average in the end that is the convey-ance of the construction between Lenden and Sydpost in the and tanal is 34 days.

Pres lent Perola of Peru, who has been con-

fin it to hashed with an attack of influence. to improving.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Yesterday. GRIENVILLE, O., Oct. 28 - Rev. C.

with two confederates, had attempted day. The church was crowded. Steno- in the palace addressed to the sultan reto murder the Williams family, consist- graphers were there to take down the cently. An inquiry meriminated 14 ing of the doctor, his young wife and reverend gentleman's words. He was members of the imperial household. All daughter. The latter was formerly the late coming but was cool. He gave out of them were executed on the same day the hymn, and after it had been snug within the precincts of Yildiz. Thus The confederates, Burt and Cooley, arose trembing all over. He said: the sultan's mind was relieved of a very were captured and placed in jail. Burt "Last might a boy wakened me up at great weight. previously gave the plot away to the midnight and brought me a powder she had a list to starboard, her right sheriff, but was afraid to refuse to help which I took. I thought it was from side being sunk deeper than the left execute the plans of the murder for fear. Dr. Kerhu, my family physician at that Rose would kill him.

Sheriff Orms was in Dr. Williams' bedroom awaiting the assassins, while bedroom awaiting the assassins, while the assassins while the assassins

unlocked the door. At 11 o'clock he re-turned with Rose and entered the hanging limp. Some shouled to bring house. Rose had a blacksmith's hand mer in his right hand, a wagon spoke in the other and a pistol in his pocket. Two dummies had been placed in Dr. Williams' bed. Rose struck one with swered: "My lips are glued." He refaom Spain. peated this answer to all questions. Finally a deacon prayed that God would up your hands; I am sheriff of this Finally a deacon prayed that God would this county and have you covered with show the church what to do, and the preacher was carried home, where ad-

Dirorced on the Quiet.

Massillon, O., Oct. 28.—The suppressed fact is out that J. M. Fiscus, now of Latrobe, Pa., has been divorced from his wife at Dalton, O., and has paid her \$5,000 in cash and given her his Ohio estate. Ficus has become wealthy by Pennsylvania coal deals and his case has created a social sensation.

Died on Her Way to Church.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct 28. - Miss Annie Alexander, while on her way to the United Presbyterian church yesterday morning, was soized with a homorrhage and died in a few minutes after boing carried into a house. The affair caused some excitement among church-

my, who is under indictment here for

First In Its History.

POMEROY, O., Oct. 28.-John B. Lind-

murder in the first degree, has been admitted to bail under a decision rendered by Supreme Judge Bradbury. This is the first instance of the kind in the history of the state. Bradfield Goes to Jail.

LONDON, O., Oct. 28.—Albert Brad-

field, found guilty of assault and battery upon Dennis Stone, death resulting, was sentenced to six months in jail, fined \$200 and the costs of prosecution (about \$500). Died of Her Injuries. STRUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 28. - Miss

Alice MacDonald, sister of W. H. Mac-Donald, the well known opera singer of | \$7 (8)

Couldn't Pay the Rept. BUCYRUS O., Oct. 28.—Frank P. Willet, who for several years has been proprietor of the Park House in this city, has made an assignment. prictor of the Park House in this city,

has made an assignment.

BURNING PRAIRIE. Two Indian Children Fatally Burned In

PERRY, O. T., Oct. 28.-A destructive fire raged for five hours yesterday cant of here. Many thousands of bush le of corn and many tons of hay and vist fields of Kaffir corn were destroyed. A number of farm honess are reported consumed, and it is also reported that two Indian children were fatally burned. Many people had narrow escapes. The wind was very high, and hundreds of whites and Indians turned out to fight the fires.

Work Provided For neveral Bundred Men Paris, Oct. 28 .- At the conclusion of the animated debate in the chamber of deputies on Saturday, in which M. Carmaux attempted to strike M. Janrez, who had attacked the government for declining to intervene and arbitrate the labor dispute with the socialists at the Carmany glass works, the mouster of the interior prevailed upon the ager of the Carmanx giass works to rekindle his furnaces and to provide work for several hundred men.

Arrested For Murder. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Oct. 28.-John

Louisville, May 1, 1892. Robbed the l'ostmaster. CEDAR RAPIDS. Ia., Oct. 23.—Three effects, prepared only from the most masked men entered the postoffice at bealthy and agreeable substances, its Minden, Ia. They bound and garged many excellent qualities commend it Deputy Postmaster Stuhr and blew open the safe, securing \$75 and a lot of

Killed by Burglara.

stamps.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 28, -George the crime.

A Maine editor has sent little Marion Cleveland a poodle. Must of the editors have been giving her father pointera --Gaiveston News.

FOURTEEN EXECUTED,

His Explanation of His Failure to Preach | And the Sultan's Mind Rollevol of a Great Weight.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The Constantino-

Mobammedans and Catholics Fight. CETTINJE, Montenegro, Oct. 28 -A

The Bull Fighters.

Spanish bull fighters have arrived on the steamer Espanol, which left Hermosillo at Havana, with six splendid hulls

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 28,-Several famious

Shows Her flome Training. A Bostonian of mark has lately distinguished himself greatly, and letters and telegrams of congratulation have been pouring in upon him from various parts of the world. These have been the subject of conversation at the breakfast table, and the Bostonian's little daughter has heard of them. The other day she said to her mother, with a pathetic air of concern, "Mamma, do you suppose all those people would think so much of papa if they knew that he sometimes puts his clows on the

table?"—Boston Transcript.

MARKET REPURIS Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 26.

New York. Beef-Family, \$9 00@12 00; extra mess, \$7 50 (\$8 00; packed, \$9 00@12 00; Cut meati-Pickled bollios, 612@95/cc; pickled shoulders, 6c; pickled hams, 8c. Lard — Western steam chosed at \$5 00 Pork—Old mess, \$9 75@10 25; family, \$12 75; short clear, \$12 00 (\$14.61)

59 75 alu 25; family, \$12 75; short clear, \$12 00 (914 00).

Butter—Western dairy, 10@15c; do creamery, 14@25c; do factory, \$15@14c; Bigins, 25c; initiation creamery, 12%26c; state dairy, 12@21c; creamery, 22%25c. Cheese—State large, 7@10c; small, 75@11c; part sicins, \$15@35c; full skims, 25c. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 20@21c; western fresh, 18@26c.

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, \$3 40,93 35; stockers and feedors, \$3 30,63 85; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 25,93 75; Texans, \$2 60,93 80; western, \$2 25,94 15. \$2 25694 15.
Hogs—Light, \$3 15693 90; rough packing and shipping, \$3 25693 45; mixed and butchers', \$3 05695 90; heavy packing and shipping, \$3 556 65 05; pigs, \$2 00635 70.
Sheep—Nativa, \$1 2568 60; western, \$2 15 3 9 50; Texas, \$1 0062 15. Lambs—\$5 00.64 75.

Pittsburg.

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WILL BURST A MOUNTAIN.

Granite Blasters Preparing For a Record

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State Point and near the thriving gran-

ite hamlet of Long Cove, there is to be

an explosion late this month that threat-

ens to shake solid old Knov county to

its very foundations. Since last Decem

ber Andrew Johnson and Henry Hen-

drickson, two sturdy laborers, have

delved into the mountain of stone that

stood an insurmountable sentinel as the

east wall of the Long Cove quarry, build-

ing a long, deep tunuel that has for its

aim the overthrow of 100,000 tons of

good Maine granite. When their work

is completed, two long arms will have

been built from the main tunnel, each

terminating in a hermotically sealed

cavern and capable, combined, of hold-

hundreds of yards back in the forest.

The key will be pressed, and just what

will happen is a matter of vast moment

Isle Granite company, which owns the

quarry, to say nothing of the good folk

who own pretty homes on its very verge

and in the fishing settlements adjoining.

The main tunnel extends straight into

the solid wall 56 feet. It is perhaps 3

feet in width and 41/4 feet high, the top

being as neatly arched as if it was the

ultimate intention of the builders to

buve it polished.—Pittsburg Disputch.

THE NILE OF THE NORTH.

A River Five Hundred Miles Long Discov

ered In the Province of Quebec.

ical survey, who returned to Ottawa

recently, reports having discovered a

large river in the province of Quebec.

Shortly after his party crossed the

Height of Lad they followed an un

until it assumed great size. They fol-

lowed this river to James buy. The riv

er had three large branches, one of

which has its source north of Three Riv-

gion, and the third near Lake Mistis-

This new river, for which the Indi-

a level, clay country, is very deep and

may be called a new Nile of the north.

It is 500 miles long, and great stretch-

es would be navigable for stramers.

Toward James bay there are successions

The banks are heavily wooded with

pine, spruce, tamarack, balsum and

Razors of Ancient Days.

If man at the very beginning was

ursute, when did be afterward yearn to

et and of at least a portion of his hair?

that brings us down at once to shaving

At first the haus on the jaws and then

must have been plucked out singly

Could a process of this kind, carried

out during numersmable periods, have

produced a comparatively beardless race

is me one Indians? It man shaved to st

with a shell or a bit of flint, his suffer-

ings must have been intense. Prefits

toric men in Great Britain, Ireland

France and Italy used by are tazors, for

we find them today. Generally these

cazors had a tang, with a hole in the

ting, so that they could be suspended

The razors are rounded on the edge and

resemble in shape those of the Chinese

Hoxley Chaffs Tyndall.

Tyndall was, I think, one of the ear-

hest members of the Alpine club, but

he seceded after an unfortunate dispute.

which arose in connection with his own

successful attempts on the Matterborn

and Mr. Whymper's ascent of that peak.

is fore his death that he again attroded

Both orated, but in the particular art

-New York Times.

white birch - New York World.

of great rapids

known river which gradually widened

Professor Bell of the Canadian geolog-

Wires will be stretched to a battery

ng eight tone of powder.

A few boxes will cure.

LARGE CONGREGATIONS ATTENDITHE VARIOUS SERVICES.

Row Local Worshipers Were Instructed and Entertained Sunday Morning and Evening-Synopses of Sermons Delivered by Able Pastors.

Rev D B. Martin took his text, Sab bath morning, from Isaiah 52-1," Awake, awake, put on thy strength, O. Zion; put on thy beautiful garments, O Jeru-

"Because of the sins of Judah," said the speaker, "especially intemperance and idolatry, lerael, about a hundred years before its realization, foretold th-Babyleman captivity, then looking sev enty years farther down the vista of time, he saw the Jews sittling in the dust and calling on God for deliverance But God's call upon them if they would be delivered to awake and put on the r strength, for God never does for mail what he can do for himself. Fitting ist for us to regard there words as ad die-red to the church today.

It is the church's mission to redeen man, society and the world. The task lash enormous one. We talk much of our nineteenth century civilization and it is somethidg to be proud of as compared with what has been but it is far fron being what it ought to be-a holy civ ilization.'

The speaker next deducted many things in verification of this statemen and proceeding, said: "The church : called upon in our text to awake. It is a sad fact that the church has had per iodical relaises into slumber fron which it has needed awakening as if by some earthquake upheaval. There are today two-vils which especially threa! en the church and are causing it to do: from Christ and lose its power of : demption-ritualis con the one has and rationalism and a liberalism, or th other, which threaten the foundation principles of christianity.

The speaker then made reference schipping from the STAR in regard the Congress of Free Thinkers which met Friday at New York City and sai We are therefore called to awake I the condition of humanity-its on remedy, christianity-the danger tha threatens the redemptive power o christianity. The church is next call ed upon to put in its strength, who consists in the spirit of God.fat byte-p and a full consecration to the work which it was called, and next to put o its beautiful garments. The church needs beautifying but it is the beauty of holiness and the beauty of meek

In the evening Mr. Martin took bitext from I Samuel 3-4 and said that for every emergency God always raised up a man to meet it. We are liable to think that God in calling, calls only the minister. It is because, like Samuel, we don't recognize the face of God He then noted how God does call and to what he calls us and that he never calls to great influence and responsibility only as we are qualified for them by a faithfulness in the lesser duties.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church Rev. J W. Armstrong spoke both morning and evening.

In the morning the speaker took his text from Luke 21:1-2-"And he looked ens, another in the Lake St. John reup, and saw the rich men casting their gifts into the treasury. And he san sini. also a certain poor widow easting in thither two mites."

themselves yet so great as to have se cured the blessing of Christ and t. have been particularly noted through all these centuries. People generally may do occasional big things but wha is really intended is to be doing small things. The greater part of our liveare spent in small affairs. No mattehow small the thing may be, if the motive be right. The poor widow gavall and so must we give all the heart in cheerful, constant service.

In the evening Rev. Mr Armstron, spoke from I Kings, 18 chapter

Rev. Nicklas presched at the Evan gelical Lutheran church both morning and evening, Sabbath.

The morning sermon was in Germa and was on the parable of the Marriag-Feast, the text being taken from Matthew 22:1-14 The evening service was in English, the subject being "Samuel," and the text taken from I Samuel 2:18, 19 and 26. There was good attendance both morning and

The last three days of this week will be celebrated by those of the Catholic faith as days of fast and holines Thursday is fast day, Friday All Saint's Day and Saturday All Soul's Day. O Friday there will be services at 5.30 and S:30 o'clock.

Next Thursday evening there will be a special meeting at the Evangelical Lutheran church in commemoration of the "Reformation."

There were services both morning and evening at the State Street Baptis church, Sabbath.

where he and Professor Huxley were There was preaching both morning among the guests of the evening and evening at the Presbyterian of after dinner speaking Tyndall was church.

List We Do Grow!

Canada is annexing itself to the Unit ed States oy emigration and England by Americanizing its dukes and other noblemen through marriage. The greaterpublic is growing in all sorts of ways direct and marrect -st. Louis Globe

ODD COINCIDENCES.

LLUSTRATIONS OF THE TRICKS THAT FATE CAN PLAY.

Lost Articles Which Were Recovered in Most Peculiar Ways- In the View of the Science of Chances Such Things Are Not

An arricle in Good Words by the cd. nor, Dr. Macleod, contains a string of well anthenticated coincidences. These cannot but encourage the novelest, who discovers that no invention of his can are the secrets of controlling this most be more improbable than reality. Thus a sailor idly cuts his name on a piece of wood on Spanish shores, and the wavecarry it to his sister's feet on the coast of Orkney. The Duke of Argyll startles a bird which is flying overhead, and it drops a pine cone at his feet, the vehicle of a vegetable substance almost unknown to science. A lady loses a ring, and it is found next year by her servant in a potato which she is peeling. In the ame way a sportsman is said to have lost a ring on the moor. Next season he found it in a peat which he broke up and threw on a fire in a cottage. This looks like a "variant" of a fairy

authentic. The same may be said of the Roman bracelet thrown overboard by its owner in crossing the Firth of Forth and lately discovered by him in a shop, where it was exhibited as a relic of the Roman occupation. Fishers had dredged it from the deep, as in the case of the ring of Polycrates, which may be a true tale. The Inverness ring story has probably no evidence but that of tradition. A jeweler's boy dropped into the Ness a shallow water over the gravel, and there, on the tip of the staff, was the dramond ring.

Quite recently, it is said, a young lady was traveling in an omnibus. In her purse she had all her portable wealth, threepence in coppers. Near her sat an ill looking man, dirty, wearing a large, shiny ring, which she supposed to be paste. When she alighted from the omnibus, her purse was gone, her pocket was picked, and she, with confusion of face, had to go on credit for her journey. Arrived at nome she searched her to Booth Bros. and the Hurricane pocket afresh, and therein was the seedy man's shiny ring. This was fair circumstantial evidence against her unknown curtosity to take the ring to a jeweler. It proved to be an excellent large diamond, but advertisement did not discover the owner. He had stolen threepence and a purse, and had lost a small fortune, probably dishonestly acquired, in the process. We would judge no man explanation of the presence of the ring where no ring should be and the absence f the coppers.

Such things as these keep occurring. To the disinterested gaze of the science of chances it does not seem odd that they befall, the miracle would be if they did not befall. For mnumerable events are eternally happening, and according to Cocker, extraordinary events must necessarily be among them. It intelligence in steering." would be extraordinary indeed if some events were not extraordinary. Thus, a man puts his name down in the Club Derby Sweep, say, opposite No 68. He up late to town, he finds every number occupied except 68. He puts down his name there, and draws the winner again.

fell asleop at Ventimiglia station, dreamed of 18, hurried back to Monto Carlo and backed 13 for the maximum. It came up three times running, and he was "on" every time. He then, in a brief oration, described the circumstances and resumed his journey to Italy. This kind of thing was mathematically certain to occur one day or other, and the adventurer nicked it.

But the amateur would be very ill advised who backed his dreams, for of dreams there are millions every night. and nobody can tell whether his vision is the one of the many millions which is destined to be fulfilled in a manner that seems extraordinary to the vulgar. The calm observer, when a dream is fulfilled, does not, like the French caddy at Pau, after a brilliant shot by his employer, say "beastly fluke." He only recognizes the mevitable working of the law that out of countless meidents some must be odd. He is convinced that one in a blue moon the dealer must hold all the trumps. This blue moon not infrequently appears in the United States of America, it being "such a large place. "-London News."

Bernhardt Snubbed.

Among parali Bernhardt's new 1 178 are "Le Divocre Imperial," written for her by Emile Bergerat, in which sho will be the Empress Josephine, and Princesse Victoricuse, ' by Mine, Ju dith Gantier. Mme. Cautier's a daugh ter of Theophile Gautier, and has inand it was not till three or four years herited literary talent, for she has very as of the annual dinners of the c'al, [creditable translated a miniber of Jap amese and other oriental works. The Bernhardt, by the way, has been trying hard to get "mear to nature's heart" daring the past summer by living among the fisher folk of Brittany and trying in not the equal of his brilliant rival, and all things to be one of themselves. But his lacered and rather egotistical utternces contrasted unfavorably with the they did not take to her. She noticed how dangerors for the fishermen's boats delicate persiflage of Huxley, who by how dangerous for the fishermen's boats the way, chaffed him numercifully on the harbor of Sanzon is, and offered to that occasion as being the cf the grats provide them with a stanch craft to and not one of the sleep-tre geats who bear her name and to be used for life limbed the and teams while the sheep say on. The ashermen replied that they among whom Huxley reckoned nunself a were willing to accept the boat, but not SPINAL weakness easily cared by browsed contentedly on the rich pastiff it but the name of an actress.—San tures below.—Blackwood's Magazine Francisco Argonaut.



SOME NEW TRICK ELEPHANTS.

They Understand English and Weep When Reprimanded.

Some trained elephants are now being exhibited in New York by a Scotch traveler named Lockhart, who has educated them himself, and, unlike many trainers, says that affection and confidence interesting of beasts. Lockhart is a dapper little man; has large and kindly black eyes and dresses in the plainest manner possible. He does not carry a gold headed cane, nor does he wear a diamend cross. But as an elephant trainer he is a genrus of the first water. "The secret of my success, I believe,"

said Mr. Lockhart, "lies in constant attention, kindness, and when necessary absolute firmness. On arriving at a new town I invariably see my elephants comfortably stowed away and fed before go to my own hotel. Except for the early breakfast I am always present at their meals. I bring them sweetmeats, buns, knots of sugar, and when they are de, but the potato anecdote at least is sick I attend to them carefully. Then they look to me for everything. They know every word I say and do every thing I wish so far as they can I treathem just as I would children Indeed am much more careful of them than am of my own children, because while I have to support my children the elephants, in point of fact, support me " "What is your mode of punishment"

"Well, really, the animals are se fond of me and so tractable that beyond diamond ring which he was carrying to a stern look and an occasional harsh a customer. He fled the country, re- | word httle is needed. Of course I can turned a rich man, and walking by the always cut off supplies-that is, reduce river he rold his tale to a friend. To their food, and this they feel very illustrate it he struck his stick into the strongly A few nights ago Molly was somewhat slow at her tricks on the stage, and as I passed her one time I gave her a fierce scowl and growled be tween my teeth: 'This is very bad. I shall not be friends with you.' Molly is the most tender hearted of the three and was very much out up. When the curtain fell, she followed me to the stable with great tears rolling down her cheeks, and it was not until I had made friends and told her that she was forgiven that she became herself again."

"How long does it take to teach them a trick or a point in the performance whatever you may term it?"

"Well, that all depends. Of course, Boney is the cleverest, and picks up fellow passenger, but somebody had the things quicker than the others, and, in fact, she helps to teach them. Some trifling movements which you have seen on the stage have cost me two years' assidnous labor. A single movement 1 have made them repeat from 50 to 200 times a day. But, once they have it, i can rely upon them. I have only to give hastily, and there may be some other the sign and they are there. One of the most difficult things was to get Boney to understand that she must keep time. regular time, in playing the organ. But, now she understands it, her timekeeping is that of a born musician. As for the tricycle, it was more difficult to de sign a machine than to teach Boney to ride. She took to it without any great difficulty, and, in spite of some accidents, she has always shown wonderful

"What were the accidents?" "Well, on one occasion, on a somewhat small and sloping stage when we were in France, Boney could not make draws the winner. Next year, coming the turn in time and ran into the or-The players fortunately fore chestra. saw the avalanche and got out of the way, but the machine was ruined. On The other sportsmen had acted on the another occasion, on a small stage at This shows us the noted value of the Ottawa, and Dr. Bell affirms it to converse of the principle of Marryat's Budapest, Molly overbalanced herself This shows us the noted value of the sixth of the groat rivers of the best these mites, nearly nothing if the best these mites, nearly nothing if the best these mites, nearly nothing if the sixth of the groat rivers of the world. Its average width is considerate the section through a hole made in the ship's and toppled over on the big drum, do be the sixth of the groat rivers of the world. Its average width is considerate the section through a hole made in the ship's and toppled over on the big drum, do be the sixth of the groat rivers of the middy, who always thrust his head in the section through a hole made in the ship's and toppled over on the big drum, do be the sixth of the groat rivers of the world. Its average width is considerate the section through a hole made in the ship's and toppled over on the big drum, do be the sixth of the groat rivers of the world. Its average width is considerate the section through a hole made in the ship's and toppled over on the big drum, do be the sixth of the groat rivers of the world. Its average width is considerate the section through a hole made in the ship's and toppled over on the big drum, do be the sixth of the groat rivers of the world. Its average with the section through a hole made in the ship's and toppled over on the big drum, do be the sixth of the groat rivers of the world. Its average with the section through a hole made in the ship's and toppled over on the big drum, do be the sixth of the groat rivers of the middy, who always thrust his head in the ship's and toppled over on the big drum, do be the sixth of the groat rivers of the middy, who always thrust his head in the ship's and toppled over on the big drum, do be the sixth of the groat rivers of the middy, who always thrust his head in the ship and the ship are the ship and the ship are the ship are the ship and the ship are the shi These facts of course hit at the root | derful. The manner in which their busiof the belief in dreams. Thus, a tourist | ness is carried on on the stage proves how thoroughly they are in touch with me. I have only to give them the word and the thing is done."-New York Letter in Springfield Republican

New Gold Process.

A new process has been introduced in some of the western gold mines, for which much is claimed. The ore, which is—in the De Lamar mill—deposited by a trainway into a 50 ton bin, goes to the platform, where by the labor of one man it is put through the rock breaker and is then conveyed to the drier. From this it is taken by an elevator to two hoppers, from which it is fed into the rolls and conveyed by another elevater into the screens. In the rotation of the latter the coarse material drops back into the rolls, while the fine material passes on through a self sampler and cu to a self weigher. It is then taken to the roaster, and after being treated goes through the cooling process and into bins and from these is emplied into five tanks and treated with chlorine gas. where it remains for a certain length of time, then emptied into the precipitat ing tanks below. All of the work is performed by machinery, the capacity of the mill, 98 tons, being the working percentage. The lining of the precipi tuting tanks alone contains 12 tons of lead. - New York Sun.

An Epidemic of Toothache.

One of the most curious features of the Chitral campaign is the extraordinary prevalence of tootbache-"the hell 'a' diseases" Burns calls it-among the officers. The matter is receiving the serious attention of the medical authorities, and it is hoped that some very interesting statistical results will be gained from the careful investigation which is now taking place. The epidemic first made its appearance after the active operations were over and the variouregiments had received orders to stand fast for the summer and reached its most violent form just before the long expected order to partially evacuate the country had arrived. Is not an epidemic of toothache something very unusual?-Westminster Gazette.

CHECKERS ALONG SHORE.

& Campionship Game With Bricks For Pieces and Stones for Kinga

In their besure hours the longshoremen who hang about West street are much given to games of skill and chance. Snooting craps is one of their favorite occupations. Many games of cards are played in the lee of the piers, ! whist not excepted, though it is not so generally popular as seven up.
Where the contestants are of known

skill quite a crowd will frequently gather about to see the play. A few dir- ag, a reporter riding on a West street car saw a group of probably 100 proplegathered about one of the plan torms see miner, there. Two men, evidently the centers of interest, stood upon the platferm, with a number of bricks and at hes spread out before them. Presently one or them picked up a brick and set it down in another place. The other man cursed loudly, seized another brick and tossed it out into the street angively. whereupon the first man changed the position of a stone and threw two bricks

The crowd howled in appreciation Seen from the car platform it was a most mysterious performance, but it became clear enough when the reporter went to the place. On the platform was chalked out a buge checkerboard. The bricks were pieces and the stones kings. Ose man had just made a suc cossful conp. whence the enthusiasm of the crowd. The greatest interest in the game was manifested, and when one player surrendered a cheer went up. The long-hore champion was the winner, so one of the spectators informed the reporter, over an aspirant for honorfrom South street. - New York San.

Fighting Against Diphtherla.

Dr. Heubner, professor of the diseases of children in the University of Berlin, has published an important report on the results of the serum treatment of diphtheria. The number of deaths this year in Berlin, 434, was 200 less than the average and 100 less than in the most favorable year on record, while the number of cases has increased. The same observation has been made in London and Paris. The treatment un questionably facilitates the casting off of exadations in the pharynx and influences very favorably the course of the fever. The serum is perfectly innocuous. The probability of the complete success of the treatment is increasing every mouth.

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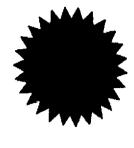
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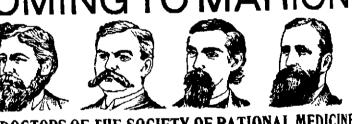
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eathed Before a Vast Multitude-Ar Foquent and Picturesque Discourse on All Heaven Looking On"-Paul Standng in the Amphitheater.

Wishington, Oct. 27.—Those who know ger church in this or foreign countries s cen able to hold the audiences that . empibled when it was announced . . Talmage would preach will not agreed that vast multitudes attempt valu to hear his first sermon as nas ... Washington. The subject of his az sermon at the national capital All beaven looking on," the text od being the famous passage from N-we xii. 1. "Seeing we also are com about with so great a cloud of wit-

In this my opening sermon in the nara capital I give you heartlest Chriswhere of standing in this historic church beg presided over by one of the most markable men of the century. There are enty of good ministers bosides Dr. Sunand but I do not know of any mar cept himself with enough brain to have of specessfully and triumphantiv 48 are in this conspicuous pulpit. Long cant be the year when that gospel chief-Sall per down the silver trumpet th which he has marshaled the hosts of red or sheathe the sword with which he struck such mighty blows for God and harmsness. I come to you with the same el that he has preached and to join u in all kinds of work for making the ald better, and I hope to see you all in ur homes and have you all come and see e but don't all come at once, and withany preliminary discourses as to what I opose to do I begin here and now to cheer u with the thought that all heaven is "Seeing we mpathetically looking on. o are compassed about with so great a

us. "Blessed are all they who put their Crossing the Alps by the Mont Cenis trust in him! ... or through the Mont Conis tunnel, n are in a few hours set down at Verona ily, and in a few minutes begin exam me one of the grandest ruins of the rid-the amphitheater. The whole elding sweeps around you in a circle on stand in the arena where the combat as once fought or the race run, and on sides the seata rise, tier above tier, upou count 40 elevations, or galleries, as shall see fit to call them, in which sat ed spectators. At the sides of the arena d under the galleries are the cages in ach the lions and tigers are kept with t food, until, frenzied with hunger and erst they are let out upon some poor vicn, who, with his sword and alone, is ndemned to meet them. I think that all himself once stood in such a place, and at it was not only figuratively, but litery, that he had "fought with heasts at blesus."

The gala day has come. From all the orld the people are pouring into Verona. en, women and children, orators and nators, great men and small, thousands on thousands come, until the first gal-y is full, and the second, the third, the orth, the fifth-a'l the way up to the entieth, all the way up to the thirtieth, the way up to the fortleth. Every ace is filled. Immensity of audience reping the great circle. Silence! The no for the contest has come. A Roman icial leads forth the victim into the can. Let him get his sword with firm ip into his right hand. The 25,000 sit thiesely watching. I hear the door at e side of the arena creak open. Out unges the half starved lion, his tongue bust for blood, and, with a roar that age all the galleries to their feet he hes against the sword of the combatant. you know how strong a stroke a man Il strike when his life depends upon the "t thrust of his blade? The wild beact me and bleeding, slinks back toward the le of the arena; then, rallying his waststrength, he comes up with fiercer eye d more terrible roar than ever, only to driven back with a fatal wound, while e combatant comes in with stroke after roke, until the monster is dead at his et, and the 25,000 people clap their hands d utter a shout that makes the city

A Cloud of Witnesses

Sometimes the audience came to see ce. sometimes to see gladiators fight chother, until the people, compassionate the fallen, turned their thumbs up as appeal that the vanquished be spared, of cometimes the combat was with wild

To an amphitheatrical audience Paul re is when he says, "We are compassed out with so great a cloud of witnesses." The fact is that every Christian man has lim to fight. Yours is a bad temper. argains of the arena have been opened d this tiger bas come out to destroy your ci It has incerated you with many a ound. You have been thrown by it time d again, but in the strength of God you be arisen to drive it back. I verily be-"" You will conquer. I think that the butairin is getting weaker and weaker. or have given it so many wounds that e prespect is that it will die, and you all la victor through Christ. Courage, Do not let the sands of the arens the blood of your soul.

hear han is the passion for strong drink. d may have contended against it 20 e's but it is strong of body and thirsty Beam. You have tried to fight it back in broken bottle or empty wine flask. that is not the weapon. With one The rear he will seize thee by the -it and rend thee limb from limb. this weapon, sharp and keen, reach and set it from God's armory-the or in the spirit. With that thou maythe lam back and conquer. why specify when every man and

on has a lion to fight? If there be there who has no besetting sin, let him as out, for him I have offended. If you in frught the lion, it is because you ile lion eat you up. This very the contest goes on. The Trajan the contest goes on. % 5. where 10,000 gladiators fought " wild beasts were slain, was not a struggle as that which at this 5225 on in many a soul. That was for the life of the body; this is life of the soul. That was with have from the jungle; this is with ag hon of hell

think when they contend against "Yet that they have to fight it all They stand in the center of are circle of sympathy. Paul had ing the names of Abel, Enoch. Arranam, Sarah, Isaac, Joseph, and Barak and then says, "Being about with so great a cloud of bright as noonday! And now they sit you

circle, in galleries above each other, all the Now they watch us with an all observing EW FIELD OF WORK. kindling eyes and all the sympathetic hearts of the ages, and at every victory gained there comes down the thundering applause of a great multitude that no maan number. "Being compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses.

On the first elevation of the ancient amphitheater, on the day of a celebration, sat Tiberius, or Augustus, or the reigning king. So, in the great arena of spectators that watch our struggles, and in the first livine gallery, as I shall call it, sits our king, one Jesus. On his head are many crowns! The Homan emperor got his place by cold blunded conquests, but our king hath come to his place by the broken hearts realed, and the tears wiped away, and the souls redeemed. The Ruman emperor sat, with folded arms, indifferent arto wheth er the swordsman or the lion beat, but our king's sympathies are all with us. unheard of condescensions! I see him come down from the gallery into the arena to help us in the fight, shouting, until all up and down his voice is heard: "Fear not! will help thee! I will strengthen thee by the right hand of my power!"

In the Arena.

They gave to the men in the area. In the olden time, food to thicken their blood, so that it would flow slowly, and that the longer time the people might gloat over he scene. But our king has no pleasu e n our wounds, for we are bone of his one, flesh of his flesh, blood of his blood. In all the auguish of our heart,

The Man of Sorrows bore a part Once, in the ancient amphitheater, lion with one paw caught the combatant's sword and with his other paw caught his shield. The man took his knife from his girdle and slew the beast. The king, sit-ting in the gallery, said, "That was not fair; the lion must be slain by a sword.' Other fions were turned out, and the pour victim fell. You cry, "Shame, shame!" at such meanness. But the king, in this case, is our brother, and he will we have fair play. He will forbid the rush ing out of more lions than we can meet. He will not suffer us to be tempted above that we are able. Thank God! The king is in the gallery! His eyes are on us. His heart is with us. His hand will deliver

I look again, and I see the angelic galery. There they are-the angel that swung the sword at the gate of Eden, the same that Ezekiel saw upholding the throne of God and from which I look away, for the splendor is insufferable. Here are the guardian angels. That one watched a patriarch; this one protected a child; that one has been pulling a soul out of temptation. All these are messengers of light Those drove the Spanish armada on the rocks. This turned Sennacherib's living hosts into a heap of 185,000 corpses. Those conder chanted the Christmas carol over Bethlehem until the chapt awoke the shep perds. These at creation stood in the balcony of heaven and screnaded the newbort world wrapped in swaddling clothes of light. And there, holier and mightier than all, is Michael, the archangel. To coumand an earthly host gives dignity, but this one is leader of the 20,000 chariots of God and of the ten thousand times ten

thousand angels. I think God gives command to the archangel, and the archangel to the seraphim and the scraphius to the cherubim until all the lower orders of heaven hear the comnand and go forth on the high behest. Now, bring on your llous. Who can

fear? All the spectators in the angelic gailery are our friends. "He shall give his angels charge over thee to keep thee in all hy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, lost thou dash thy foot against a stone. Thou shalt trend upon the lion and adder; the young lion and the dragon shall thou trample underfoot."

Though the arena be crowded with temptations, we shall, with the angelic elp, strike them down in the name of God and leap on their fallen carcasses. Oh. bending throng of bright, angelic faces and swift wings and lightning foot, I bail you today from the dust and struggle of the arona!

I look again, and I see the gallery of the prophets and apostles. Who are those mighty ones up youder? Hosea and Jereuiah and Daniel and Isaiah and Paul and Peter and John and James. There sits youh, waiting for all the world to come into the ark, and Moses, waiting till the last Red sea shall divide and Jeremiah waiting for the Jews to return, and John of the Apocalypse, waiting for the swearger. Glorious spirits! Ye were howled How shall we ever become discouraged architecture. at; ye were stoned; ye were spit upon. They have been in the fight themselves, and they are all with us. Daniel knows all about lions. Paul fought with beasts at Ephesus.

In the ancient amphitheater, the people got so excited that they would shout from gor so exerted that they would state in the galleries to the men in the arcnn: "At it again!" "Forward!" "One more stroke!" "Look out!" "Fall back!" "Huzza, huzza!" So in that gallery, prophetic and apostolic, they cannot keep their peace. Daniel cries out, "Thy God will deliver theo from the mouth of the lions!" David exclaims, "He will not suffer thy foot to be moved!" Isalah calls out: "Fear not! I am with thee! Be not dismayed!" Paul exclaims, through our Lord Jesus Christ!" That throng of prophets and apostles caprot They make the welkin ring teep still.

with shouting and halleluinhs. Familiar Figures.

I look again, and I see the gallery of the martyrs. Who is that? Hugh Latimer, sure enough! He would not apologize for the truth preached, and so he died, the night before swinging from the bedpost in perfect gice at the thought of emancipation. Who are that army of 6,666? They are the Theban legion who died for the faith. Here is a larger host in magnificent array-554,000-who perished for Christ in the persecutions of Diocletian. Yonder is a family group, Felicitas of Rome and her children. While they were dying for he faith she stood encouraging them. One son was whipped to death by thorns; another was flung from a rock; another was beheaded. At last the mother became a martyr. There they are, together-a fam ly group in heaven' Yonder is John Bradford, who said, in the fire, "We shall have a merry supper with the Lord tonight!" Youder is Henry Voes, who exlaimed, as he died, 'If I had ten heads. they should all full off for Christ" great throng of the martyrs! They had hot lead poured down their throats; horses were fastened to their hands, and other horses to treir feet, and thus they were pulled apart; they had their tongues ouiled out by redhot pinchers; they were sewed up in the skins of animals, and then brown to the dogs; they were daubed with combustibles and set on fire! If all the martyrs' stakes that have been kindled could be set at proper distances, they would make the midnight, all the world over,

der in the martyrs' gallery. For them the

sympathy. They know all the pain, all the hardship, all the anguish, all the injustice, all the privation. They cannot keep still. They cry: "Courage" The fire will not consume. The floods cannot drown. The hons cannot devour! Cour-

age, down there in the orena.' What, are they all looking? This night we answer back the salutation they give, and cry. "Harl, sons and daughters of the

Eminent Christians I look again, and I see another gallery

that of enument Christians. What strike me strangely is the mixing in companion ship of those who on earth could not agree There I see Martin Luther, and beside him a Roman Catholic who looked beyond the superstitions of his church and is saved There is Albert Barnes, and around him the presbytery who tried him for betero doxy! Youder is Leman Roscher and the church court that denounced him! Stranger than all, there are John Calvin and James Arminus! Who would have thought that they would sit so lovingly together: There are George Whitefield and the bishops who would not let him cominto their pulpits because they thought him a fanatic. There are the sweet sing ers Toplady, Montgomery, Charles Wes-ley, Isaac Watts and Mrs. Sigourney. If heaven had had no music before they went up, they would have started the singing. And there the band of missionaries-Da vid Abeel, talking of China redeemed, and John Scudder of India saved, and David Brainerd of the aborigines evangelized, and Mrs. Adoniram Judson, whose prayers for Burms took heaven by violence. All these Christians are looking into the arena. Our struggle is nothing to theirs. Do we, in Christ's cause, suffer from the coid? They walked Greenland's icy mountains Do we suffer from the heat? tered in the tropics. Do we get fatigued? They fainted, with none to care for them but cannibals. Are we persecuted? They anathematized. And as they look from their gallery and see us faiter in the presence of the lions I seem to hear Isano Watts addressing us in his old hymn, only a little changed:

Must you be carried to the skies On flowery beds of ease, While others fought to win the prize. Or sailed through bloody : as? Toplady shouts in his old hymn: Your harps, ye trembling saints, Down from the willows take, Loud to the praise of love divine,

Bid every string awake. While Charles Wesley, the Methodist, breaks forth in his favorite words, a little varied:

A charge to keep you have. A God to glorify;
A never dying soul to save,
And fit it for the sky!

I look again, and I see the gallery of our departed. Many of those in the other galleries we have heard of, but these we knew. Oh, how familiar their faces! They sat at our tables, and we walked to the house of God in company. Have they forgotten us? Those fathers and mothers started us on the row! of life? Are they careless as to what becomes of us? And those children, do they look on with stolld indifference as to whether we win or lose this battle for eternity? Nay. I see that child running his hand over your brow and saying, "Father, do not fret; mother, do not worry." They remember the day They remember the agony they left us. of the last farewell. Though years in heaven, they know our faces. They remember our sorrows. They speak our names. They watch this fight for heaven. Nay, I see them rise up and lean over and wave before us their recognition and encouragement. That gallery is not full They are keeping places for us. After we have slain the lion they expect the king to call us, saying, "Come up higher." tween the hot struggles in the arena I wipc the sweat from my brow and stand on tip toe, reaching up my right hand to class theirs in repturous handshaking, while their voices come ringing down from the gallery, crying, "Be thou faithful unto

death, and you shall have a crown." In the Arens or Gallery?

But here I pause, overwhelmed with the majesty and joy of the scene. Gallery of the king! Gallery of angels! Gallery of prophets and aposties! Gallery of martyrs! Gallery of saints! Gallery of friends and kindred! Oh, majestic circles of light and love! Tarongs! Throngs! Throngs! How shall we stand the gaze of the universe? Myriads of eyes beaming on us! Myriads of hearts beating in sympathy for high buildings left standing, and it would us! How shall we ever dare to sin again? again? How shall we ever feel lone.y again? With God for us, and angels for us, and prophets and apostles for us, and the great souls of the ages for us, and our clorified kindred for us, shall we give up the fight and die? No, Son of God, who didst die to save us! No, ye angels, whose wings are spread forth to shelter us! No. phots and apostles, whose warnings startle us! No, ye loved ones, whose arms are outstretched to receive us! No, we will

never surrender! Sure I must fight if I would reign-Be faithful to my Lord, And bear the cross, endure the pain, Supported by thy word.

Thy saints in all this glorious war Shall conquer, though they die, They see the triumph from afar. And seize it with their eye

When that illustrious day shall rise, And all these armies shine In robes of victory through the skies

The glory shall be thine.

My hearers, shall we die in the arena or rise to join our friends in the gallery? Through Christ we may come off more than conquerors. A soldier dying in the hospital rose up in bed the last moment and cried: "Here! Here!" His attendants put him back on his pillow and asked him why he shouted "Here!" "Oh, I heard the roll call of heaven, and I was only an-I wonder whether, swering to my name. after this battle of life is over, our names will be called in the muster roll of the pardoned and glorifled, and with the jo heaven breaking upon our souls we shall

cry: "Here! Here!"

King Leopold. Leopold, king of the Belgians, has been the lion of the day in Paris, though he escapes from the lion hunters whenever he can do so. The London Globe says that one day on returning to his hotel be found a large crowd gathered in front. Mixing himself with the people, he asked them what they were waiting for. "Oh." the: exclaimed, "we want to see the king-that's all." "Then wait a little longer," he rejoined. "and I will point him out to you." Thereon he disappeared, but short ir after showed himself at the window, to the joy of the speciators.

Waterproof Shoes.

To make boots and shore waterproof and prevent them from cracking adopt this noese: Mix together on the fire 2 parts of tallow to 1 of rusin, and having warmed fires of persecution have gone out. The the shore apply it melted with a painter s of the characters are killed brush until they will not absorb any more.

MOVEMENTS OF A TALL TOWER. Tests Made From the Perck of the William Pean Statue.

Since the recent Sunday when a slight

earthquake disturbed the early morning

meditations of pious Philadelphians, there

has been not a little discussion regarding

the stability of the tall tower on the big

and costly city hall. The great structure

of iron and stone has a somewhat fragile

appearance to observers 550 feet below on

the sidewalk and the four was expressed

that the heroic effigr of William Penn

might have been so shaken as to render

his clevated position insecure. People who

knew how to go about getting information

anent the public buildings could easily

have had their fears set at rest, for one of

the interesting appurtenances of the tower

is the crude seismometer, which carefully registers every little variation to which

Directly Lancath William Penn a fine

piano wire is fastened, which extends

straight down for nearly 800 feet. A

plumb bob weighing 12 pounds is attached

to the end and lies submerged in about ten

gallons of molasses. If from any cause

whatever William Peun should be subject

ed to a joggie, his antics would be revealed

to the men who placed him there by the

plumb bob in the molasses. This contriv-

ance is on the seventh floor of the tower,

directly behind the elevator. A high iron

railing surrounds an unimportant looking

wood a box and the visitor has to look

twice see the wire leading up from the

box. 's wire descends into a square

frame, it is by laying a ruler carefully next

who har or now the statue, and hence the

As a matter of fact-and this will not

case those individuals who in their night-

clothes sought the safety of the street that

Sunday morning-the city hall tower die

not experi see any calculable vibration

during the carthquake. The shock became

infinitesima, before it reached the roof of

the city hall, and as for William Penn,

"it never touched him." However, inves-

tigation has conclusively proved that the

statue does move, and in the proper weath-

er its movement amounts to as much as a

quarter of an inch per day. At 7, 11 and

3 o'clock each day the superintendent of

the tower, or his assistant, lays the rule

To one unacquainted with the possibili-

ties of onglineering, the tenacity with which

William Penn maintains his perfect equi-

librium is marvelous. The uninitiated have no idea of the difficulties to be met

and of the many forces which tend to de-

stroy the exact perpendicular. The mas-

sive from and stone work has been so nice

ly constructed that the assaults of wind,

slight oscillation occurs, but it is trifling.

and when the bob is still again the aver-

ace of its movements is always zero, which

means that the tower is perfectly plumb.

and cold contracts despite the ingenuity of

line is always in the center of the square,

The action of the sun on one-half of the

tower, when the opposite half is in the

shado, causes a barely perceptible tip. The

stonework expands slightly under the ac-

tion of the heat and the line notes the

noon the line is again in the center of the

it has only actiled five-eighths of an inch,

and that settlement was so uniform as to

little bux of molasses forms a tircless

bailding inspector, and it will at once re-

port the effect of any cyclone, earthquake

or any atmospheric disturbance which

Prosident Francis Schumann of the Ta-

cony Iron and Metal company, who is a

recognized authority on all that pertains

to tall buildings, chimneys and towers,

and who made all the calculations for the

doubt the safest from carthquake distur-

bances of all the high structures in the

the question as to what would be the gen-

eral effect of an earthquake sufficiently se-

visit the city, there would be few, if any,

"Although we know very little about

the center of disturbances if these long

silent volcanoos in the mountains of North

Carolina should again conclude to break out. Let us hope that there never will oc-

cur an earthquake or any other disturb

ance sufficient to destroy our monument.

Philadelphia would be a crumbling mass

The Railway Detiction.

The most absurd project that ever ema

nated from a madman's brain would, dur-

ing this memorable year (1836) have found

credulous English Investors. It is difficult.

in fact, to believe that some of the promot-

ers were not insane. In Durham, for in-

studge, three milways, all running in par-

aliel lines not far apart, were projected.

At Greenwich speculators were enger to

turnel the park, and, lest vandalism should

arouse indignation, proposed to erect mar-

One inventor, confident that wind was a

better motive power than steam, endeav

ored to propel his engine by means of sails

another was certain that by the aid of

rockets he could drive a locomotive at the

rate of 100 miles an hour. Even more de-

lirious was the rush for fortune in 1845-6.

The number of projects was enormous

Lines were, on paper, duplicated every

where, or carried into the remotest locali-

ties. One was advocated because it passed

another, because it

through a country "celebrated for its gen

across ground that had been invaded by

the Danes and the London and Exeter

was actually thrust upon the market of

the plea that it can along the road used by

the Romans. It is estimated that £100,000

per week was spent in railway advertise

Wooden Butter Dishes.

in groceries the heavy timber is cut into

blocks 10 or 12 inches in length and boiled

in huge vats until thoroughly sedtened.

The hot blocks are placed in machines

which sooop out the butter dishes at the

Some Solace Left.

Banks-Let s go, Rivers. Four acts of

Rivers-Let's sit it out, Banks. Seven

To make the wooden butter dishes seen

ial climate;"

rate of 200 a minute.

this is about all I can stand.

ble arches adorned with marble busts.

of ruins."-Philadelphia Record.

not disturb the accuracy of the line.

the founder of Philadelphia,

So securely were the foundations of the

square.

The one force which is bound to have

unil, snow e- rain avail nothing.

by the wire and notes the changes.

www. is still in its original position.

vice to calculator can determine

he tower may be subjected.

Once when the empress of Germany and ber children migrated from Berlin to their summer quarters at the Neues Palais at Potsdam they traveled by special train to the Wildnark station. Etiquette, which is nowhere so inflexible as at the Prussian court, demanded that the empress should be received at the palace by the grand master of the court, Count Augustus Eulenburg, who accordingly started by the train, which was timed to reach the Wildnerk station a full quarter of an hour before the imperial special was du there. But this train was ordered to be side tracked at a station just this side of Wildpark, in compliance with an order from Berlin. The count was at his wits' end and so, too, were the station officials who did not dare disobey their instruc-

Just as the special hore in sight a bright thought struck the count, who caused a danger signal to be set, and where the train slowed down he jumped on the locomotive, which started immediately the danger signal being withdrawn. When the train reached its destination, the count hurried to his carriage, was driven to the palace and stood, gracious and smiling, at the entrance, to recel a the empress who arrived two minutes later. Her im perial highness gazed in wonder at the count, and her greeting was marked by something of an air of constraint, which broke into a peal of laughter when she entered. The count had in his hurry over looked the fact that he had been traveling on a locomotive, and when he got a chance to look at himself in a mirror the cause o the empress' look of surprise manifested itself to him. He was so grimy from the soot that had covered his face that he would have had difficulty in recognizing himself .-- Chicago Post.

Endurance of the Reindeer. Mr. F. G. Jackson has marvelous tales to tell of the reindeer, their speed and en durance as unimals of draft-so marvel ous, indeed, that he must forgive suggesting that he has made a mistake in his figures. "I have myself," he writes, "driven three reindeer a distance of 120 versts within 12 hours without feeding them, and I heard of a case where a Zirian drove three deer from Ishma, on the Pechoar river, to Obdorsk, on the Ohi, a distance of 800 versts, within 24 hours. A reindeer or Samoyed verst, by the way, is equal to four Russian versts." In other words, Mr. Jackson says that he has driven three dear for 13 hours at the rate of 40 Russian versts, or 27 English miles, an hour. And the Zirian, with a similar team, covered 710 miles in 24 hours. latter, by the way, must have crossed the Ural mountains and one or two rivers into the bargain. Surely there must be some mistake.

There exists it is true a well known tradition of a reindeer which once-about 1700, we believe-carried important dispatches for the king of Sweden 800 miles its little fling is the sun. Heat expands in 48 hours, and, dying in the service of its king, is still preserved, in skeleton form, man. At 7 o'clock in the morning the in a northern museum. But that, after all, is only a tradition. Better authenticated records do not give a higher rate of speed than 150 miles to 19 hours, which is considerably higher than what is attained by any other animal.-London Spectator.

Artificial Silk.

It appears that the Lehner process for producing silk by artificial means has been introduced in Bradford, England, and has tower constructed that since its beginning been worked up in quite a variety of fabries. In the dyeing, weaving and finish ing processes involved no special treatment is mentioned, and unlike most vegetable fibers this artificial silk can be dyed in all colors, the shades obtained excelling in brilliancy and delicacy those of the finest natural silk, and for softness and beauty dares to disturb the peace and serenity of of appearance the material is thought to equal the best Chinese and Italian silks. By its use, therefore, in combination with cotton, wool or natural silk, it is pointed out that brocaded and other ornamental and decorative results can be obtained which have hitberto been unattainable excity hall tower, says that it is without cent by the employment of the finest trams, the expensivoness of these neces sarily limiting their use for such burouse city. It is 80 feet square at the base, and Wood pulp, cotton or jute waste, etc., are the walls are 15 feet thick, which leaves in this new process chemically digested, and the liquid product spun by a mechanthe interior 50 feet square. In answer to ical "silkworm" to a thread of even diam very to upset the tower, Mr. Schumann said: "If such an earthquake should ever eter throughout, in one uninterrupted and continuous process, with an unbroken and unlimited length. The same muchine which draws the threads from the liquid also twists them in any desired number | projection and against varn, and, contrary to the natural article. the production of the artificial substance earthquakes in this country," continued Mr. Schumann, "we live in what would be is entirely independent of climate, temper ature, special soil, etc.-New York Sun.

His Precious Dictionary at Auction. H. S. Parsons, formerly of this city, but now living in South Hadley Falls, Mass., came to Hartford when a had, in 1831, and for several years was employed in the book for if such should occur, the whole city of ' store of Belknap & Hamersley. Noah Webster was a daily visitor to the book-store. When Mr. Webster had his dictionary placed on the market, the success of his effort was problematical, and much to his dismay he saw an advertisement in a New Haven paper offering to sell it at anction, among other articles. This had a disheartening effect on Mr. Webster. Ho went to the store of Mr. Booth, the book-

seller in New Haven.
"Are you Mr. Booth?" sald Webster. "Yes, sir," said Booth.
"Is it true," said Mr. Webster in a trem-

bling voice, with eyes very moist, "that you are selling my dictionaries at auction? "Are you Mr. Webster?" said Booth.

"Well, now, Mr. Webster," said Booth, "I'll tell you all about it. I only bought one copy, for which I paid the full retail price. I thought I might work off a lot of unsalable stuff by putting into my sale one of your books. I expected to lose money on that, but I thought I could make it up on the others." The relief that Mr. Webster experienced can be imagined.— Hartford Courant.

New Halibut Banks. An announcement of great interest not

only to the Gloucester fishermen themseives, but to those who love halibut steaks, was made a few days ago. It is that a new halibut bank has been discovered northeast of Newfoundland, said to be teeming with fish, vessels having no trouble in loading to the gunwales in two days' fishing. This industry was nearly ruined last winter, and the new find is a source of great encouragement to the men who have been fighting against hard luck for a long time. The bank is apparently extensive, and so far there have been no choice spots developed, one part being as good as another It costs 31/4 cents pound to ship Pacific halibut east, and 71/2 cents is as It was it can be profitably sold The Atlantic halibut readily brings 2 cents a pound more on account of its superior quality, and Gloucester people are of the characters are killed off in the next looking forward to a barvest from the new bank.-New York Tribune.

"FIRE EATERS" MYSTERY.

Explanation of an Ingenious America Trick That Puzzled Paris Theater Goers. Recent exhibitions in Paris, theaters by two young Americans said to excel in their line anything of the kind that had been seen attracted the attention of the French press. Standing on the open stage. without any apparatus in sight, they caused lone and brilliant flames to dark from the tips of their flugers and also apparently from their mouths for a considrable length of time-certainly half a minute. The method of producing these startling appearances was kept secret by the conjurers and had so far defied all attempts at explanation. A solution, however, purporting to be furnished by a well known expert in legerdemain, appears in a recent issue of La Nature. It shows conclusively that the whole business depended upon a shaple but very nicely

adapted mechanical arrangement. During their performances the "fire enters" stood upon a large, gavly carpeted box, seemingly designed to lift them into pinings view, but really concealing two rubber bags filled with illuminating gas and compressed by weights. To the heel f each man's right shoe was affixed an ingenious contrivance, terminating in spout. This was the point of entrance for the gas. It was attached to a very slender tube of vulcaulzed rubber, which, being of the same color as the conjurer's diabolical costume, was invisible to the spec

The tube was carried up the leg and the back, and inside both sleeves next to the skin. On reaching the wrist it was connected with a still smaller flexible tube, flesh colored and running along the pain to the tip of the forelinger, where it ended in an opening hidden under the nail. A similar branch passed up the neck and under the chin as far as the lips,

By placing his heel and hearing down accurately over a tube which projected slightly at a certain spot in the carpet, the performer could bring his body tube into communication with the corresponding reservoir within the box and send the gas circulating upward until it reached the finger tip, where it was instantly lighter by an electric spark from a machine con conied under his short cloak, producing a stream of fire. Just so it was led to escu beneath his lips, the flame then appearing to issue from the month, an effect which was aided by the performer's opening the latter very wide and throwing his head back.

The stage was always dimly lighted and but slightly inclined, making it stil more difficult to distinguish the tubes Thus is another of these clever feats removed from shedemain of wonders.-New York Herald.

An English Cook Asserts Himself.

The ignorance in regard to the higher branches of cookery, which cortainly prevailed at this period in England, is to b accounted for, I think. Throughout the eighteenth century there seems to have been a deeply rooted projudice among those who wrote on the subject against anything French. This undoubtedly in creased as the two countries became in volved in war. In 1730 one Charles Car ter, who at various times was cook to the Duke of Argyll, the Earl of Pontofract, Lord Cornwallis and other notabilities brought out his "Complet Practical Cook; or, a New System of the Whole Art

and Mystery of Cookery.' As was the fashion of the time, he led off with a ponderous and absurdly conse quential preface. In which the following paragraph occurs: "A good English cool is often slighted, and some of our mos hospitable noblemen and ladles cannot think thomselves well served till they have sent to a neighboring kingdom for a cook who indeed by the powerty of his country -compared to ours-and the variousnes or humor of its dippant inhabitable, whose gousts (sle) are perpetually changing, is pushed so much upon his invention that he may sometimes be allowed to surpasson English materials, especially—with like inlinicking vivacity the sounder taught native, especially when nature is to be dis guised and lost in art and the palate to be puzzled rather than pleased."-Na tional Review.

The Oven Birds.

A new oven is built every year, and I have more than once seen a second oven built on the top of the first, when this has been placed very advantageously, as on a into the requisite "count" or thickness of | curlous thing occurred at the estancia house of a neighbor of mine in Bucnos Ayres one spring. A pair of even birds built their ven on a beam end projecting from the wall of a rancho. One morning one of the birds was found caught in steel trap, placed the evening before for rate, and both of its legs were crushed

On being liberated it flew up to and entered the oven, where it bled to death, a doubt, for it did not come out again. Its mate remained two days, calling incessantiv, but there were no other birds of its kind in the place, and it eventually disap peared. Three days later it returned with n new mate, and immediately the two birds begon carrying pellets of mud to the oven, with which they plastered up the entrance. Afterward they built a second oven, using the sepuicher of the dead bird for its foundation, and here they reared their young. My neighbor, an old native had watched the birds from the time the first oven was begun, feeling greatly inter ested in their diligent ways, and was more convinced than ever that the little house bullders are "plous" birds.-Good Words

Crime Increasing In Boston

Crime is steadily on the increase in this city, despite the efforts of the police. No better evidence of this can be found than in Clerk Fred Ingalls' report of the numinal court from Sept. 30, 1894, to Oct. 1 of this year. Clerk Ingails has handled some thing like 45,000 cases the last year, of which 26,957 were warrants issued on various criminal charges. The previous year 25,486 warrants were issued. The renor shows an alarming increase in drunken-There were 1,020 more inebtlates tailed to account this year than in the preseding one. The year has been marked by 12 murder cases, 9 manslaughters, 88 rob beries, 54 forgeries, 307 burghries, 1,654 assunits and 17.249 cases of drunkenness -Boston Traveller.

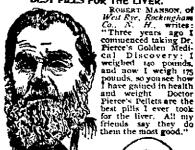
What the World Owes to Norday,

Although in "Degeneration" Nordau leaves the imprint of his genius, he has not been able to avoid the gaps and errors belonging to men of genlus, which he of ten exaggerates to their harm. But the mothod he has created—he is the first to apply psychiatry to literary criticism—will not die, and, when skillfully handled, it will rid us of the remnants of those useless quibbles with which the philologists pelt us-the philologists, who seem in their investigations to wish to ignore human psychology, -- C. sere Lombroso in Century.

AFTER DINNER only of Doctor nt Pellets. tomach the gentle stimulating, as well effect of these tiny, sugar-coat-ed granules, If you feel drowsy, dull, languid, inexpressibly

or debilitated;
if you've no appetite and frequent headaches or dizziness a furred or coated tongue—it proves that sou're bilions. In that case you should use the "Pellets." They are anti-bilious granules, which act in a prompt and natural way, without griping.

BEST PILLS FOR THE LIVER.



LIVER PILLS.

But the Man Got Away. They came on a train from the north

the other day and headed up Jefferson avenue holding each other by the hand. They had left the depot only two blocks behind when they came to a man sitting on a box in front of a store, and as he eaught sight of them a grin crept over his face like molasses spreading out on a shingle. "Grinning at us, I 'spose?" queried

the young man as he came to a hult. "Yes," frankly replied the sitter.

"Tickles you most to death to see us take hold of hands, don't it?" "It does."

"And you imagine you can see us feeding each other curamels, can't **y**on?" "I can "

"And you shake all over at the way we gawp around and keep our months open?"

''That's me.''

"Well, this is me! I'm not purty, and I haven't been cultivated between the rows, nor hilled up nor fertilized. I hain't what you call stall fed, and the girl ain't no prize chromo, but it won't take over a minit to jam you seven feet into the ground. I told Lucy I was going to begin on the first man who looked crosseyed at us, and you are the chap. Prepare yourself to be pulverized!'

"Beg pardou, but I didn't mean!'-"Yes, you did! Lucy, hold my hat while I mop the walk with him!"

"Say-hold on-say"-He took to the middle of the street like a runaway horse, and the young man took after him, but it was no use. After a race of a block the man who grinned gained so fast that the other stopped short and went back to his girl and his bat. Stretching forth his hand to the innocent maiden, he remarked:

"Lucy, clasp on to that, and if you let go for the next two hours I'll never call you by the sacred name of wife.

Did You . Yes

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct inluence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of tite. Constinution, Headache, Fainting pells, or are Nervous, Bleepless, Exci table. Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells. Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. bottles only fifty cents at Flocken's Drug Store.

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B .- In that case how lucky it is you shoot so few !—Humoristische Blatter.

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eases relieved in six hours by the New Great South American Kidney Curs. This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by W. B. Poye, druggist

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WHAT WAS DONE

Common pleas court was in session

In the case of Short against Cunnings

In the injunction case of Ackerman

guardian, against Dobbin, decree was

given to the plaintiff to plead by Nov

An order of receiver was issued in

In the two cases of Roberts and others

igainst Wesley Roberts, plaintiffswere

Geo. W. Jones, administrator, was

In the case of Mary Southy against

and others, commissioners, the death

Leave to file reply to the answer of

Caldwell was granted the plaintiff in

the case of Cleveland Stone Co. against

In the case of Hain, executor, against

In the case of Grossoup & Co. against;

the NY., L E and W Railway com

pany leave given to answer by Nov. 16

Leave was granted the Marion Build-

and cross petition in the case of D. R

Crissinger, guardian, against John Cuil

OB.TUARIES.

WISECARVER .- Wat H. Wisecarver

Cope and others, a decree was render-

of the plaintiff was suggested

tion and cross petitions

and others, by Nov. 16

months and 2 days.

the Agosta cemetery.

doral tributes.

We had a little treasure once.

He was our los aneproce.

We love him, obsperiups too wels.

For soon he stept had died.

Allis mark within our dwelling.

Lone is are our henris fedux.

For no one we love los dearly.

LORD SACKVILLE-WEST.

i West's life.---Washington Posts

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ordered to secure costs.

ase continued.

Driver Bros.

ase of Jones against Mohr.

the case of A. H. Kling against Hugh

rendered as prayed in the petition.

case of the same title, No. 8611

and an order of sale issued.

cross-petitions

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON 2D PAGE

Partisan organs will look forward to next week for a much-needed rest. And so will their readers, for that matter. Senator Sherman may or may not b.

an icicle, but his book seems to have been capable of producing feverish excitement.

There is cause for some regret after all if pugitism is to be completely knocked out, while there yet remain other obscure governors to be discov-

Tue opinion is becoming current among Obio Republicans that after the returns of November 5 are in Senator Brice's bair will curl without the services of his valet.

In his Cleveland speech Governor Campbell referred to Governor McKiuley as an honest man, and the audience showed approval of that sort of politics by applauding the statement.

Say a good word for Galton occasionally -Galion Leader.

Well, if you intend to insist upon it, caudor compels the admission that she does make a beautiful corpse.

"The eyes of the whole country are directed on Ohio" But Ohio will not mind a thing like that, she has been the political pace-maker so often that a conspicuous position is quite natural

Americans continue, occasionally, to express their sympathy for the downtrodden Cubans, notwithstanding Attorney General Harmon's suggestion that it is discourteous to Spain to do so. That is just the way with Ameri-

People will understand that the most remarkakle campaign statements made from now until after November 5 are open to suspicion of exaggeration. The last week of a campaign is always an occasion for the versatile har to be- Prospect today to attend the birthday

The trial of Coi Coit, at Circleville, has been dagging along three weeks, turned to their home in Huntington, and only fifteen witnesses out of one Ind, after spending a few days with hundred and fifty subpoemed have been her husband at Mrs. M. Woll's. examined. The testimony so far tends to show that it was not a prayer meeting that the militia fired iuto at Wash- been since the Beall-Gormly wedding ington C. H.

The Youngstown Vindicator very sensibly suggests that Ohio has far too Sanday morning, as the guest of Mr. much politics for the good of its citi- Putnam and family of New York City, nor should be three or four years at stockholders of the C., S. and H. The the least. Probably this could be ar- party occupied the private car of exranged so as to lengthen Governor President Guerin. Bushneil's second term.

Gen. Coxey's assertion that he is going to be elected governor is sure to Hill was there to settle the estate becreate a smile, yet Mr. Coxey is not longing to the Mulrenen beirs, and alone in making extravagant claims weakening his cause by acknowledging estate defeat before the votes are counted

Bucyrus papers report one fatal case of diphtheria, the first in a long time, and then they proceed with a vigorous warning and urge the utmost precautred from the house this afternoon at 1 tion to avoid against the spread of the disease In Marion diphtheria cards have become quite familiar in certain sections of the city, yet we learn of no extraordinary effort to check the spread of the contagion. Is it not improbable that familiarity with the condition has bred carelessness that is endangering the lives of caildren' There is little doubt of the existence of cases of negligence in handling the disease in Marion that are criminal.

Candidate Campbell got hold of a live wire at Fo-toria when he undertook to tell Col. W. C. Brown.treasurer of the Harter Fouring Mill, that the Wilson tar ff bill had enabled bim to sell flour in England for the first time Col. Brown, who is managing editor of the Fostoria Review, replies to Mr. Campbell through an editorial, in which he says that the Harter mill has

been exporting flour to England ever since the null started in 1857, and that no tariif bill ever had or ever can have:

and. Then he proceeds to state that the Wilson tariff bill has practically closed the Cuban market to American door by putting on a dury of #5 perbar- | al and repealing the reciprocity testare of the McKinley bill, thereby depriving the American farmer of a marcet for 5,990 (se) bushels of wheat a year. Col. Brown seems to be eminenty capable of talking tariff so far as it Sects the flour interests

The action of Ohio Republicans in he stump, is a notable scknowledg- the women nent of the popular sentiment favorby coming out in a bold and unequito- shoot the s much, with the democracy declarng in his favor instead of maintaining table. mence as a subterfuge by which to such a manner as to have been, practically,a submission to a direct vote of the people. Mr. Foraker has contented himself with the belief that the people should know who ix to represent hem in congress in case the next legslature is republican, and all his adiresses upon the stump have been governed accordingly Mr. Brice, on the floor, other hand, has not even presented numself before the people of the state, and the only utterance so far coming

PERSONAL

was made in an interview with the

Mrs. Dr Cheathem is home from

centre it will be for me."

Truman Seymour, of Columbus, was

Will Franz, of Bucyrus, spent the labbath in this city. Mr and Mrs. Frank Reed spent Son-

lay in St. Paris, Ohio Mr. and Mcs M. E Henry were at

Cleveland over Sunday. C. C. Fisher was at Newark today on

professional business. Harry Perkins, of the Columbus

Press-Post, is in the city on business. Mrs Frank Eise, of Galion, is the guest of her parents at 315 east Church

Miss Delphia Wiley, of Richwood, is the guest of Miss Margaret Mereness,of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pague, of Galion. vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubby over Sanday. J. P McMurray has returned home

after a visit of several weeks to his at large birthplace at Steubenville, O Frank Monnett, candidate on the re-

publican ticket for attorney general, was in the city today attending court Leo Pauley, Charles Miller and Wil-

liam Messmer, of Upper Sandusky, spent Sunday with Charles Hazzard and tamily, of Prairie street. Mr. and Mrs. Wounts, of Scott, Ohio.

and G W. Sells and family were at Mrs. Watner and little daughter re-

Mrs. V E Dombaugh returned Sat-

She was accompanied home by Mrs. S. L. Hodge John S. Beale left for San Diego, Cal.

Harry E. Hill returned Sunday morning from Ireland, where he has been on business for the past few weeks. Mr

Mrs. Law Dead. Mrs Law, aged sixty years, died of pneumonia, at her home near the stone puarries, Sunday. The funeral occuro'clock and the remains were interred in the Marion cemetery.

Another Car Coming.

I will have another car of choice winter apples-and cider, at the big 4 depot Wednesday and Thursday of this



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YOUNG MARION MAN

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> An Innocent By-tander Briefice a Irrath denting Entlet Intracted to: Another = 3Sunday Evening Tragedy Occurs in a Bucyrus Dance Hall

> A tragedy occurred at Edeprus Sunday night which is of local interest from the fact that the claim is being ing made that the marderer is from this city.

About 7 o'clock, while a crowd of about twenty men and half a dozen! miting upon a candidate for U.S. sen- women were drinking in the Casino itor, so declaring themselves in con-dance hall and saloon at Bucyrus, a ention and constant resteration upon dispute arose in the crowd over one of

As the argument became heated, ong the election of U.S senators by a Samuel Rettig, of Euryrus, got up to direct vote of the people. Ev Covernor take off his coat when one of the four Foraker has contributed to this idea strangers present cried. Shoot him, cal canvass. Had Senator Brice done most instantly another of the strangers pulled a gun and fired at Rettig, who was standing at the side of a wine

The bullet missed Rettig and struck feceive the voters, the senatorial ques- a bystander named Claude Forest, who tion would have been presented in resides on a farm near Bucyrus and also the case in the matter of Roberts who was in no way engaged in the row

As soon as the shot was fired the four strangers made a hurried exit and it was not until after they had been gone several minutes that it was discovered that anyone had been shor, for Forest did not move a musele or make a groad after being shot but ast upright in hichair until he dropped over on the The city papers state that he lived

about twenty minutes, but this must be order of sale issued on the petition and a mistake as death must have been infrom him on the senatorial question stantaneous for otherwise he would have made some movement or utter d some sound. The fact that the ball tamous "Gath" in which he admits entered his body just below the beart that "if the next legislature is demowould also bear out the view of instant

As soon as it was discovered that a man had been killed and the crowd had 1. Morrow. collected it-wits a wire was sent to the authorities here to arrest four mea coming south on a freight and to hold them for murder, it having been circulated about the town that the strangers were from Marion. The officers here were on the lookout but none answering the description sent were given leave to reply by Nov 16, in the bang

Advices received from Bucyrus are to the effect that one of the parties is John II. Dujer, a decree was rendered known and that he hails from this and order of sale issued on the petition CILY.

The Casino is conducted by Hicker Riley, who is well known in Marion, having attended a number of social affairs in this city. The Casino is one of the toughest joints in the state.

Guilty Parties Known. special to the Dathy Star.)

BLOVELS, O., Oct. 28-The parties sho did the shooting Sunday evening vere four men named Sherrod, Jackson. Homer, Quigley and another whose name is not known. All are supposed to be from Columbus. Sherrod did the shooting. The guilty parties are still ed and order of sale issued in the peti-

G. W Miller, M. D, the oculist and optician, at Hotel Marion, Tuesday,October 29.

New York Pashion Letter. The new winter gowns represent cosumes worn under three reigns. Louis XIV, Louis XV and Louis XVI.

Some of the imported gowns carry out every detail of these styles, partic- Perpetual Building, Savings and Loan ularly of those worn by Marie Antoinre finished with the present faucy of ordered. columinous sieeves. Coats of every style are the most popular form of waist. Habit corsages, pleated skirts, jacket fronts and full vests are some of the favorite models. Round and point-

ed waists are also seen on simple wool urday from Bucyrus, where she had gowns. All collars and collarettes are very much trimmed. The combination of black and white

is in great vogue in imported toilettes for evening wear and some exquisite plands are shown in dainty designs of black and white New plands in bright union has been a happy one in which colors are constantly appearing. The God blessed them with one son Johnny zens, and that the term of the gover- Mr Putnam being one of the heaviest capes of the winter season are circular in scape and longer than those previous-ty worn. The linings are of plaid and Marie Antoinette silks in bright colors and the collars are of Persian Lamb and Otter For theatre and evening capes, brecade velvet in bright colors - popular with chameleon linings lackets on the contrary are short with has fronts and are cut rather low in the neck. The sleeves are large and alone in making extravagant clasms also to look up several fortunes, supthis campaign. There is apparently posed to be coming to people in this top or are gored like the inclon
politician enough about him to avoid country, among which is the Holmes sieeves of tailor gowns.

large variety of these latest styles These periodicals are always very attractive and are constantly increasing in popularity, "La Mode de Paris" and "Paris Album of Fashions" cost \$3.50 per year's subscription or \$5 cents a copy. The "French Dressmaker is 3 (2) per annum or 30 cents a copp. and "La Mode \$150 a year or 15 cents a copy II you are unable to procure either of these journals from your newsdealer do not take any sob-line, but apply by mail to Missrs, V. Mis-Diwell and Co. 1 West lith Street. New York

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THE HOCKING VALLEY RUAD HAS A SMASH UP AT DELAWARE

Frank Scott Was Caught in the Wreckage and Had His Neck Broken but Still ussistant A special from Delaware to the Cin-

county Commercial Gazette, under, son IP pay you hak and give you a date of Oct 27 has the following and good process for a work you had And date of Oct 27 has the following and good process for a work you had a week which the country of a 17 his book the degree of Mercial Country of a 17 his book the degree of the country of a 17 his book the degree of the country of a 17 his book the degree of the country of a 17 his book the degree of the country of a 17 his book the degree of the country of a 17 his book the degree of the country of a 17 his book the degree of the country of a 17 his book the degree of the country of a 17 his book the degree of the country of a 17 his book the degree of the country of a 17 his book the degree of the country of a 17 his book the degree of the country of a 17 his book the degree of the country of a 17 his book the degree of the country of the count of a C . H. Vand f. wreck which ; occurred at that place. This morning, about 1 o'clock, Extra D. Con 1, as as 2 or the Uron street reight No 17, on the Columbus and postures to fame and glory such as he

Freight No 17, on the Columbus and Hocking Valley railroad, broke in two Lidney, ide a rid of macut just north of this city The second section overtook the first and A pure Grape Gream of Tartar Powder. Free crashed into it on a seventy-live foot io a Americaia, Alain or any other adulterant. trestle in this city, and but a few rods north of the depot building Six care loaded with potatoes, onions and roofling-slate went down into the basin be-

On the Opening Day of the October Term low. Inside of the car of slate was Frank Scott, aged twenty-seven years and single whose home is in Marysville, Ohio The man fell the entire distance and In the case of Roberts and others was buried under four feet of state His against Hill, leave was given defendneck was broken, but he was living at 2 ant to answer by November 16, as was o'elock this afternoon, when his mother. and others against Hill, No 7610 and a Mrs Charlotte Scott.caused has removlal to his home in Marysville, in an ambulance.

The man is perfectly paralyzed from ham a decree was rendered on default his throat to his toes Delaware physicians wanted to 'set' the man's neck, but permission could not be obtained. It is expected that he will die en route to his home. His mother rode In the case of Ohio National Buildoverland and was by his side at every and others, a degree was rendered and moment. The injured man had been working at his trade of a barber at Richwood, but got on at Biarion to get a ride to Columbus in quick order, as In the case of the State of Ohio in relation of Sanford E. Selby against no passenger trains were due until morning. He is conscious and talks tured for, strage for parcers underelias, Carlos J. Nichols and others, leave was fluently, and took nourishment before

starting toward his home. The loss to the railroad company will amount to perhaps \$15,000 or \$20, 000. Conductor Chas. Koskoll, of Columbus, and Engineer Chas. Thompson. others, line was given leave to answer of the same city, had charge of the

DEFENDER'S YALLER DOG.

It Belonged to the Colored Cook In a Providence Restaurant.

No animal in contemporary history has reached the proudemmence of the Defeud r's yaffer dog - Poems have been dedicated to the campe which tramphantly offser all the ill luck which ming to America's pride before the races were sailed pie-In the case of Ehas Marsh against tures of the dog in all kinds of attitudethe C., C, C, and St. L. Railway comhave adorned the new spaper columns, and the entire parriatic country has then off pany, leave was granted plaintiff to file an amended petition by Nov. 30 and the its hat to the animal which outstarred the black goat. In the case of Norton against Croft

It is the purpose of this little tale to fur nish a few facts concerning this yaller deg A great nony newspaper reporters asked Mr. Iselin where he got the cantne, but the mances were usually vague. Now, howwer, at can be stated that the dog was from this city, and its owner didn't know until Monday what had become of b yaller beauty. As a matter of fact, to an unprepudiced eyo it wasn't a beauty. It was the homeliest dog that ever was, but the man who mourns for it doesn't see it

that way it isn't but a few weeks ago that Mr Israin decided that he wanted that kind of a mascot. He was in Bristol when he made up his mind to it, and he asked a number of people who the best man was ng and Loan company to the answer to find such a dog as he wanted. There was but one ready, and it was unaumous

"Blondle Rawson," they all said So Mr. Iselin hunted up Blondic Rawassociation against Chas. W Smith of dogs and plenty of valler dogs in the ette. Others have undern features and was set aside and a new appraisement town there wasn't the real yallerest yaller that he wanted So he gave it up there Obtainable. Useand came to Previdence He crured around here for some days

with an eye single to dogs. Every yaller dog was engerly scrutinized, and many ar was born near Zanesville, Muskingum | moffensive and humble canine cane very county, O., May 19, 1867, and departed | near laying farm thrust upon him by la this life Oct 21, 1895, aged 28 years, 5 ing selected as the Detender's mascet But

Blondie Rawson had almost given up He removed with his parents in in-fancy to Marion county, where he has since resided. Wat united in marriage the corner of Westminster and Union to Miss Belle Miller, Nov. 24,1892. Their spects, wishing the perspiration from his brow. He turned around to look through union has been a nappy one in the food blessed them with one son Johnny out of the dry goods stores. As he looked Glenn, aged 2 years. He gave his heart a big degreen out the sidewalk in from the Good during the winter of 1892 and of a restaurant trees and implicit strate. has since proved to be loyal follower of Honore Rawson ambied with all the grac the Master. He gave evidence during of a tow into the restourant. That little big sick ness that all was well and he stroll settled the dog's fate and lifted him his sickness that all was well and he left nothing behind to keep him from out of obscurity.

Blondle Rawson went through Unic his Savior He leaves a wife. a tender street and took a look at the dog. He was companion, a little son, father, mother, the despest dyed y iller dog that ever wa one sister, and a bost of other relatives or over will be. He wasn't really pretty and friends to mourn his departure.

The funeral services were held at the Baptist church, LaRue, Oct 21, by Rev.

But 15 church laRue, Oct 21, by Rev. Silveres of tailor gowns.

One sees in the new Fashion MagaSilveres of tailor gowns.

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Bartist church, LaRue, Oct 21, b5 Rev | Silveres with the property of Paul |
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Silveres of tailor gowns. " Wart to sell your dog" he asked

"No indeed, was the answer "Don't RIPER -Roy Wallace Rider was born wan ter-ell him nohow

April 28, 1802, and died Oct. 18, 4825. It wasn't any use to tell Batiste who aged 3 years, 5 months and 48 days wanted the dog, because Blondie Rawson The funeral sermon was spoken by little end that the prace would go up out of Rev. J. I. Hillman, at Epworth M. E. sight forthwith. And besides the owner said by wouldn't sell the dog to anybod church on Sunday after the regular serfor anything. So Blendle Rawson, who had made up his mind to get that do anyway, decided that be must have re course to stratega-He harred up another colored man and

told has to but Baristo sides. He said be must have that dog regardless of the price Has to rever passed away.

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Blondie Passen went away with b neversonfidence. The colored man body & as if he meant business, though before go ang Pilmur Rawson enjuned the man to purchase the dog and not get it any other A few mornings after this Batiste

she well up as the rest estant with a shooting In the case of Sa Lynde West it seems ful free. The word warren employed that he say have lookered maketh the there asked that we is the moster was "Set a body stor my deg. resard of H. bet a door for the H. was the feller who logic was a .-- Cascage Titue-Herald We have a work comband and call the want dito to their product the men who saved but backs the

Andat that time Blondie Rawson didn't know a thing about the dor s dienous are.

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and runs so toll r Dart you know want became of him?"

elicing you like to-

· Indied I would - said the cook will, his the yaller dog of the De-

Who are 'The eyes of Buiste alnest popied out of their suckets the production of steak on the hor, in his exercise. The volving women in the place tragled no right.

Eatists recovery were a muser, while The Journal man walked cut. He was also

has been street with astonishment And this is the true story of the origin of the D timer's masses that yaller, you ter does -- Parador contact

Generosity. A tray long sides contells of relations oust be visited on a rount true through the west in which the following printed notice was in played.

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The Marion Ministerial association

An overcoat was stolen from the oflice of Luther V. Uncapher at noon to-

B. Hatl has sold his residence in Ft Wayne and is talking of returning to his city. Marion Chapter, No. 62, will confer the

Past and Most Excellent degrees, tonorrow evening The St. Mary's Cemetery association lirectors will meet Sunday afternoon

at 3:30 o'clock at St Mary's church Parsonage. "The Twigs" will entertain their gen-

at the Fairfield home on Gospel Hill. Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmore are THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NATIONproud over the arrival of a 12-pound son at their home on Silver street Sat-

arday night. All doing well. Frank B. Minyoung today filed in the court of common pleas a reply to the answer of Wm. Caidwell to the cross petition of said Minyoung.

The grand jury was in ression today

The directors of the Marion Manufacturing company met this forenoon. the salaries of the officers for the enanng year.

The hearing on the view of the Roberts ditch was postponed by the county at 10 o'clock a. m , at which time the learing will be had at the office of the

lay tet several homing pigeons loose at perous business. Some few weeks ago Marion Junction. The pigeons were the management thought it saw a good consigned to Late Cross, of Cleveland, thing and purchased the stock, ma-They flew straight up and then took a direct easterly course.

Phail, Lowell Haines and J. E. Phillips and visited with friends. The Automatic Boiler Feeder works

shut down Saturday night and will not open again for a few days. The works vere closed down on account of lack of business, but it is expected that they till resume in a short time. Cards have been issued by Mr. and

Chency for a reception at the home of personal attention while the Marion the former on Thursday evening, No plant is to have a new superintendent vember 7. It will doubtless be one of and be otherwise equipped to greatly the notable social events of the season.

Word has been received from Columbus to the effect that Rolla Perry is in a very bad condition. He suffered three bemorrbages last week, and while he has a position offered him in Detroit thinks some of going to Col-

Rev. A. Skidmore was expected home today from Harrison, Ohio, where be stopped on his way to Dallas. I to the Christian convention, and was taken ill and was unable to proceed. During of a message statiog that his brother held him up. his stay at Harrison he was under the care of a physician.

Notices were sent out Saturday igned by H. M. Stowe, president, and II. B. Hane, secretury, inviting the members of the old "Frog" club to meet at the office of the Marion Electric Light and Power company tonight for the purpose of making arrangements for giving several swell entertainments this winter.

cian and oculist, who has such a popu- removed from his brother a tape-worm lar professional acquaintance bere, and one hundred and sixty-one feet long. who has many callers upon every visit The sick man began to improve at once here, dropped into Marion for an extra and the second morning after the man day, today, and will be at Hotel Marion | was able to go to his home at Wateruntil Tuesday evening. The doctor came in rather unannounced this time, back to Marion. Out at Logansport ZA child of T. J. Evans is suffering an his newspaper notice having failed to the core created no end of talk. The attack of diphtheria. reach publication.

J. E. Butler, grand lecturer for the state of Kentucky for the Ancient Order of United Workmen, will lecture under the auspices of Marion Lodge. No. 85, A. O. U. W., at Y. M. C. A. ball, on Thursday evening, Oct. 31, at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are free and can be secured by seeing G. S. McGuire, Dr. Seiter or Rev. F. C. Withoff. They can also be secured at the door on night of nest at the Y. M. C. A. building this lecture. There will be good music in connection with lecture

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ote to Change the Title of The Corporation and Increase The Capital Stock of the Company, at Special Meeting To-

There was a special meeting of the and will not complete its duties, in all stockholders of The National Manufacprobability, before Toursday. It is turing company today to vote on an inuniored that some startling news iston crease of charter and capital stock and a change of the corporate name With an unanimous vote it was decided to omit the word "Manufacturing" and revised the by-laws and arranged and substitute the word "Wagon"in the title of the company and to increase charter and stock of the company. So the new title will be The National Wagon company the charter will authorize a capital stock of \$100,000. commissioners this morning until Nov. The paid-up capital under the increase for the present, will be but \$30,000.

The National company organized late ast year, started out with a paid-up The American Express company to- capital of \$15,000, and has done a proschinery and trade of the Chillicothe Buggy and Wagon company, which had failed with an immense amount of ma-Misses Hane. Jessie Harshberger and terial on hand. This purchase and the foe Harshberger and Messrs. Burt Mc- profitable handling of the new concern required more capital and the stocknade up a party of Marionites which holders readily consented to supply it. drove to Bucyrus Sabbath afternoon The original charter was limited to \$25,000, so a new charter is to be secured, with the revised name,, and will authorize a capital of \$100,000, though the issue will be limited to \$30,000 for the present.

The Chillicothe purchase is to be operated in connection with the Marion plant, with the general office here. extend the business. The National Vagou company is undoubtedly destined to be one of Marion's most successful manufacturing coterprises. The increase of stock is all engaged among present stockholders of the company.

If your eyesight isn't right, see Dr Miller about it tomorrow, at Hotel Marion. Here the one day only.

Saved His Brother.

Dr. James H. Farreil was called to Logansport. Ind., one week ago today. could not live but a day or two. The doctor responded and found his brother in the state hospital at that place, and but suffering from tape worm and asked to be permitted to treat him. This for the entertainment. was not allowed, so on that night the doctor had his brother removed from the hospital to a hotel and proceeded Sunday morning to obtain a warrant toladminister medicine. On that same Dr. G. W. Miller, the eminent opti- night, or rather the next morning, be ford Mills, Ind., and the doctor came saving of the man, given up to die, seemed little less than a miracle. The doctor brought something over sixty feet of the worm home with him and left his brother a specimen of one hundred feet to remind him of the memorable event.

> Dr G. W. Miller, the oculist and optician, will be at Hotel Marion tomorrow only, as engagements elsewhere prevent him from remaining longer.

Missionary Mass Convention.

Ward, both of China; Rev. Dr. E. M. Wherry, of India, Miss M. C. Holmes. of Syria : Rev. A. J. Brown, D. D., secretary, New York : Rev. Geo. W. Chalfant, D. D., Pittsburg; Rev. Prof. L. Faje Walker, D. D., Oxford; Rev. C. E. Bronson, of Michigan; Rev. W. A. Hutchison, D. D., Jackson, O ; Rev. Francis E. Marston. D. D., Columbus, O : Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., the nestor of missions, is expected. Other speaker will be present. The woman's meetings occur at Westminster church on Thursday, Nov. 7. The other sesions occur at the First church. Popular meeting every night. One and one-third fare has been asked of the sale at a bargain. See S. K. Rauhauser. Central Traffic Association and is expected. Delegates reach the First! church by the Toledo Electric Railway : ask for transfer. Free entertainment to delegates on application to

committee.

AN AGED WOMAN

Dies at Her Home in Claridon Township Sanday Evening.

Caroline Kraner, the aged mother of Samuel Kraner, died at her home in Claridon township Sunday evening. Mrs. Kraner had been ailing for the past three or four months with the ailments incident to her advanced years. Sunday she was up and around during the day, but spent most of her time in bed. During the night she grew worse and death followed.

Mrs. Kraner was 82 years of age Her husband, William Kraner, died eight years ago. She was well known in the vicinity of the county where she lived and also to many residents of this

The funeral will occur Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Miller, oculist and optician, will

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Authory P. Delkins is in the county jail and will remain there until the grand jury meets, unless come one signs a bond for two hundred dollars. McNally went down to the court room and Mayor Nichols had found the perplexing point of law and the attorney submitted to the examination, and sufficient evidence was found to bind him over to court. The mayor and the attorney came together several times but Sunday morning Mayor Nichols was quite wrathy. McNally telephoned the mayor to come to his office. mayor replied that he would be there at 9 o'clock, but at 8:30 o'clock the attorney telephoned again and asked him to come at once. He did so, and when he arrived John wanted to give him some advice about filing a tran-President J. L. Elliott will give the script. This enteged His Honor, and Mrs. G. W. King and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chillicothe office a good portion of his what he said to John was not complimentary to him.

> Harry Werts was arrested Saturday night on suspicion of having had a hand in the robbing of Emanuel Eager of two dollars and a watch. Eager met two fellows and took a walk with them. He had been drinking, and when they got to the N. Y., P. and O. track they simply held him up and took his watch and money. He accused Werts of the theft and he was afterwards arrested. Upon examination there was not mough evidence against Harry to hold 7 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is him and he was released. It is doubtful if Eager can identify the men that

Henry Ginney, colored, who is em- The World's Fair Tests ployed on the streets here, was drunk given up to die. The doctor could see Saturday, nothing new for Harry, but no reason for such a gloomy view, inonly a little more complete, and he had sisted that the man was perfectly same to be taken care of by the police. The mayor assessed him one dollar and costs

> Robert Branson was in police court for a board hill jumper who had I his bouse without settling

> > SICK AND CONVALENCENT.

The two children of John Everly, of Lee street, are sick.

Mrs. Edwin T. Roberts, of south Main

treet, is on the sick list. Charles Wayland, of Grand avenue has a son very ill.

Miss Mollie G. Lynn, of Oak street. s among those on the sick list.

Mrs. Eliza Beerbower is dangerously and her death is not unexpected.

Here for Une Day.

Dr. G. W. Miller, the most eminent and successful oculist and optician Toledo is to have a Mass Foreign that visits Marion, arrived in the city Mission Convention or Congress of today, to spend one day professionally resbyterian Missions, Nov. 6.7 and 8 in the city, and will meet patients on resbyterian churches of that city. He will be here but one day this time, alented speakers the following give eyes examined or to have glasses fitted levey. D. D., and Rev S. Lawrence will be seen at the noon hour or after school.

> That Joylul Feeling With the exbilarating sense of renew

leanliness, which follows the use of who have not progressed beyond the stitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

Residence Property for Sale. Good residence property. located on south High street, lot 725 in Durfee & for a new one. Hummer's addition, with two story. slate roof house, will be sold at private in Masonic block or write to J. A. GARVER, Assignee,

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Light and heat bring but ashes from

POCAHONTAS



20e oer yard

the here tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 29, for one day only, at Hotel Marion. THE PRENDERGAST LUMBER AND COAL

In the court of common pleas, this morning, Fred E. Guthery, as attorney for Marshal Markey and Fred E. Guthery, administrators of John Markey, deceased, li'ed a petition against Henry M. Mattix, Mary F. Mattix, his wife, and Eliza A. Clark.

In their petition the petitioners set up that said Mattix and wife executed and delivered, October 13, 1888, their three certain promissory notes secured by mortgage on 1'1 acres in Big Island. Floor oilcloth I yard wide to William H Britton, which said mort. Floor oilcloth 1', yards wide..... to William H Britton, which said mortgage was transferred to John Markey and the said petitioners ask for the sale of the mortgaged premises and that the said notes, each amounting to \$66 10 13, 1895, be paid out of the proceeds and also ask for the reformation of the description in the deed of said premises to Mattix by which the name of Mattix was made to read Martin.

Bargains in Dry Goods.

We have the goods and we are going to sell them, to do so quickly we have placed a price on them that will surprise you. Come and look them over and be convinced. J. H. Dwyee, 130 E. Center St. 290t2

Attention! Comrades of the G. A. E. There will be a regular meeting of Cooper Post Monday evening, Oct. 25, requested. By order of

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We would like to interest you in our tailor-made overcoats, real good values, stylish, well made, pered bealth and strength and internal fect fitting garments that are your full money's Sgrup of Figs, is unknown to the few worth. They don't cost much either. Will you look who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap sub- over the materials and have us book your order?

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The Goldfields of Cape Horn Gold for Plenty and Danger Rife. You May Make. Your Fortune, but You May Be Killed

Ter some time past upons have not a Compagneross the ore modernian manus. for speculation that has overtaken the British nation. The descriptions to stoff fore Howas going borner atments Ayres rich times made by block in est is in South . He had were a diagongs outside the African gold minute some of posmen literally waking an in find them I haves selves each and consequent's times. how a former evens employee one Barney Barnato, has so shrewally in vested that he is a modern Midas a new Mante Cristo, "rich box-nd the dicams of avarice

Many a youth has felt the Thord rash through his veins at these Aladdinhia. stories with a desire not to go to Leudon and become a mere gambler, but to try his fortunes in the lood whence those have been lost trying for comes, this wealth-a. South Africa, 150 ggett have old than at any two points and the wonderful Kaffirland

Now in the very midst of the o take un American, "who speaks where if he tall the strongs of Treita del Fuego knows," comes forward with a back nears to mage a is distinguished from that which he tells of goldfields in Senth (in the Teach) and that in the streams America far richer than Australia or California in their palmiest days. It comes like a sort of Monroe dectrine for home use, to tell us to invest our mon ey and strength on our own side of the Atlantic.

It is not indeed a place for any mon afraid of work, hardships and of rough adventures galore, but for a strong sturdy, adventurous youth at is surely El Dorado But let the author tell his own story. The quotations are from the advance sheets of "The Gold Diggings of Cane Horn," by John R. Spears

It some of the readers of this book have an unrestrainable longing for wild adventure, with the possibility of suddealy acquaing riches thrown in as its meentive to endurance, let them pack its outfits and hasten away to the region lying between Cape Horn and the strait of Magellan to dig for gold Neither Australia nor California in its roughest days afterded the dan gers, nor did either make the showings of gold-real placer gold for the post man to dig-that have been and are still to be found in Tierra del Fuego and the adjoining islands. Not is the gold in all cases too fine to be saved by ordi pary rude sluices, for "nuggets as big as kernels of corn' -the ideal gold of the placer imper-lave been found by the handful, and may still be had in one well known locality if the miner is willing and able to endure the hard ships and escape the dangers medent

But because of the hardships and dangers it is a veritable tautalus land There are many more skeletons of dead miners than authentic records of wealth acquired in Tierra del Fuego, while those who have now and again struck it rich and gotten clean off with the dust usually have gone no faither with it than Punta Arenas in the strut of Magellan, for Punta Arenas is to this region what San Francisco was to Cahfornia and Virginia City to the deserts of Nevada.

The story of the Cape Horn gold diggings is especially remarkable in the. that the gold there should have remain ed undiscovered during the centuries that masses, after the first navigalanded in the region

In the year 1876 a small schooner engaged in the seal fishery, and command ed by a noted Argentine Salor. Den Gregorio Ibanez, was stranded near Capo Virgin, the extreme southeast corner of Patagoma. The crew, without exception, had the good fortune to is cape to the land with some provision and other valuables, including a shovel The shovel may seem to be a nevel tent for shipwreeked seamen to carry through that than he could have been prepared in the suif, but Don Gregorio, knew what he was doing

Patagonia is a d cit region very much like critain . is of the United States. One may evel hundreds et miles without so g a drop of sweet water, and yet with a shovel water wants is to te let alone in Cuba said a-plenty may be had by him who knows i where to dig. Don Gregorio, having lauded his provisions, put a man at work digging in the sand not vity far from the suit in search of water. Whether he found water or not tradition does not tell. The story tellers all forget, mean it hand. The Spandard never learns about the water as they telute how, when the digger had gotten down about three feet, he began to throw out a layer of black sand such as no one of the crew had seen before-a black sand that was dotted all over with little and logdull yellow particles. That was such an odd looking and that Don Gregorio and the digger and all bands had to take a proper look at it. And when they bid taken this look, they almost went crazy with excitement because these yellow particles were pure gold

My first view of a Cape Horn mine camp was obtained on the east coast of Tierra del Fuego. I had passage on no Jubrity, and now deep in the under Argentine mayal transport that was low once the tichest man in Virginia bound on a voyage with supplies for the land finally a bankrupt. He personificuoffice ils and arrons at various stations. which the Argentine government his established in accent years throughout and region. To premote the development of its territories the government curios prospectors and their ontics of convinctions for municipal revenue beyond mederate charges, consulting the some the doors of avalue - New York John of navigation A conductive reas [900] port hot on bond for hear early three tops of provisions and others as plies to be lande Lat Li Paramo the first name camp established on the cast coast of Tierra del Fuege.

Of the richness of the diggings of the early days it may be said that the it incwas discovered in September, 1880, 184 one Popper Pepper had to return to Buenes Ayres and organize to appure to work the deposit as well as perfect his rittle to the claims, according to Argentine law and their ship a steam pumping plant with since sand in the tofor the camp to the locality. This are

THE MANIA FOR GOLD | took time, and it was not until the end ger hes plant in operation. He was then the pur is an average of 50 cubic vards of and through his states per day from this he elemed up in the course of the fast year after the discovery 154 pounds (weight avoirdupors) of pure

> of this retratory. I can say that we took on a government official who had been at the station two leagues back consid crably less than a "Ti, but he had council up (nough 2) to satisfy him Parima claim using common slave

> But of all speed on the Cape Horn re gion, 51 ggets box, on the south coast of Tierra de l'Inego, alcut 40 miles West of the struct of Lo Many, is the most tantalizing. More expeditions have been never car in Panta Arenas to go to Sloggett oay them to any two gold orggings besins. Almost every expedition has gration gold, and ver never did an expedirion there pay the outlitters. Indeed

bearing. And that is saying a great deal.

Very likely the placer gold found in crops of annothe strait of Magellan. comes from yours vettedre found up in the mountains where the streams rise. Very bloby systematic search would discover the years. But the search would have to be made under one un-tances that would male the far weather prospectors of Colorado and the grab stake caters of the Mojave desert gasp. The mountains of the Came Horn region are snow topped the year round. The cold is not so intense as the early travelers would make one believe, but there is a strength and a twist to the gales—especially a twist gales come every day in summer and everywick in winter. Expeditions have traversed Tierra del Fuego with horses, but the cheapest and the mest comfortable way, in spite of the danger, to prospect the region is from a well found bent. Moreover, every land expedition must contain enough men to keep up a unlinary grand, because of the hostility of the Indians, while two well armed sober men can defend a well found boat from the savages, and if skillful and cool can usually escape the danger of storms.

But neither from boats nor from a land expedition has any one as yet been able to explore the higher parts of the mountain sides. Indeed where nothing else prevents it the tropical duxirrance of the evergreen, becehes and magnotia brush heads off the hardy prospector. It is hard work clumbing up recky guiches and declivities under the most favorable circumstances, but when one must face fierce gales of wind and at the same time her his way through a solid mass of binsh covering the whole space to be explored, the task becomes too great even for a Yankee prospector. It never has been accomplished, and possibly it never will be accomplished, but, as they ray very often down there, who knows

The region seems but a narrow space as one looks at the maps, but it is a wide one, with labyrinthian channels and indden bays, the ports of many a mesing sloop and cathoat of which never a trace will be found to tell the tale of disaster. It is a region where no man with a wife or other person depending on him should enter, but for the young and independent fellow, who can gain vigor and courage in facing the mad freaks of an antarche gale, there is no place better than that beyond the strait of Magellan He may not get rich-the chances are that he II be glad to work has way neath in the stake hole of some steamer-but he will have had an exor Uncle Sam's domain and will, moreover the hum to make his way there betan other way

An Authority Talks on Capid.

Che of President Cleveland's cabinet ministry was nogothy talking about "to y tell us that all Spain 2000 the minister. That home rule will come there through the processes of evolution, and that revolution is not neces-Say But I do not believe it. When anything good comes out of Spain by evolution I will think the millennium anything. True hedges not forget much either and the result is that he is pretty much the same individual that he was when Columbus discovered America-Cuba will have home tule when she acquires it with the sword and not before '- Washington Cor. Chicago Tune - Herald

Paradox Personified

Was there ever such a life of contrasts as that of the late William Mahone The most popular and the most detested, an aristograf by buth and a plebetan in his career, now on the top wave of popa paradox —Beston Herald.

This Is an Outrage. A Chicago police court has just fined

am in \$10 to a sleeping in church. Here's

The Beart of the Matter.

If the managing editors should be in duced to follow the example of Governer it miters in prize fighting would inared to a restant - Wishington Star

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THE SLEEPING KINGS. The breath that swelled the bugie bhast

Or woke the warery sistormy threst. Though cold the breasts it ket died his? I cheard in freedom's anthems still Our sacred slam. In death they won

A rause whose justice ness r die And all cur land from sun to sun L radiant with their sacrifice. First her agod a final strafe. The proud degrees of fame they fill. Ennobled from the files of life

To kings by right of brave good will. Each rules in sleep a conquered realing We ask not here what pollowed head Wore worded hat or feathered neling

They all are crowned among the dead We own our away, our hou age de ke Rith offerings sweet ther coambers

green. Their tempters touch our reverent neeks As round their silent thrones we bean No terra for them. Imperial yet. Their houses bloom with rich increase And all a nation's love is set

Being tribute to their terrished prime Their country's loss, our freedom's gain And, wicathed with fairest flow rs of time, In glore let them rest and reign. -The ron Brown in Youth's Companion

A HAUNTED BICYCLE.

"Yes, sir, that bievele's haunted, and that's all there is to it. I don't know a thing about spirits and things like that, but if you ever catch me riding that wheel after undright I won't know it "

Thus did George Springwell vehemently declare that the supernatural that moment he felt a terrible blow had taken hold of his bicycle. The tale that Springwell tells is certainly a oneer one, and one that is apparently vouched tor by a number of his friends. They declare that any one riding the wheel after 12 30 o'clock on any night will wish he hadn't. The sensations experienced by such a rider are described as startling in the extreme and accom--that is beyond description. And the panied by manifestations that are of the hair raising variety.

Springwell lives in a modest little house on Lombard street and is a clerk in one of the large dry goods houses. He came to Buffalo last July from New York and just before he left the metropolis he bought a secondhand bicycle from a reputable dealer. This he took to Buffalo and has ridden it steadily to and from his place of business. He is not what would be called a bicycle crank, using the machine merely as a means of locomotion between his house and the store. It was only a few weeks ago that he was aware of the supernatutal qualities of the wheel, and this he discovered in a startling manner. He was accustomed to leave the wheel in a small room in the rear of the kitchen every might. One day he bought a cyclometer, and with the aid of the instrument he found that the wheel was haunted.

He took careful note of the miles regstered on the little machine and soon began to see that there were small discrepancies, periods of exactly three miles, for which he could not account. Every might as he looked at the cyclometer he took careful note of the it was just three miles more. This bothered him considerably, but he dismissed everything with the thought that the instrument was defective in some way

But a few weeks ago he rode out into the country for the first time in the evening. He took a trip to the Falls, speut the evening there and wheeled home in company with a friend. He reached Tonawanda about 11 o'clock, and waited there till midnight. Then he slowly pedaled over the brick boulevard toward home. He was somewhat tired, and his friend, a man named Zeiler, being more et a wheelman, was about a sixteenth of a mile shead. Just by the setting the mather correspond on this side of Kenmore he began to experience what, if his story is true, is something distinctly marvelous.

He declares that as he was riding along moderately be struck a chill blast of air. This was on an August night, and he could not account for the extreme cold. Then something began to work in his throat. Before he was aware he was a prey to a most horrible and vague fear -horrible because of its vagueness. Something terrible he felt was about to happen. He glanced from right to left, Nothing could be seen or heard. He thought he would call to his friend ahead, but felt powerless.

Then, as he was riding, a powerful something seemed to suddenly wrap itsell about him. He could feel cold hands suddenly serve his hands as they guided the machine, and he could not release them from the iron grip. He knew that he was in the power of some supernatand monster and that the machine had passed from his control. He wavered tom star to side. The wheel described cornes curves and he thought for a minate he was going to be thrown to the ground. All this time he did not have any control of the wheel. He tugged with all his force at the handle bars, but this did not deviate the wheel from its path a single inch.

Terrified beyond description, he could not shoug. He felt a sickening sensation sweep through him. He telt that something immeasurably monstrous had complete control of every action. Of a stretch that intervened between him and some unknown power naving its ghostly standing still. He tried to cry out as he passed him, but could not

On into the gloom beyond till the city line was reached, then on again over the asphalt. The long stretch of smooth pavement flew from under him. He jumped cur tracks, hardly feeling read feel a claiming breath on the back | the ed-extron-

of his neck that sent terrible shivers through his whole body Springwell declares with an expres

non that is indubitable evidence of his

honesty that he will never forget this

awful ride till the last moment of his life. The sensation accompanying this mad flight he says he is powerless to describe. There was not only the horrible thought that he was in the rower of the supernatural, but other emotions that he says no language can ever portray were concountant. His very soul was swared by their intensity and seemed to be in a shadow of something mexpressibly terrorsome and ghoult-in On he flew, and he could make our : shadowy something dancing before him, something vague of outline and white in color. It danced now here, now there, and he felt rather than saw that it was mocking him. On in the leader shin of this phantom he flew. He cross ed the Belt line tracks with a bound, then felt he was slowing up. But still he kept on until the curve that Delaware avenue takes before it reaches the culvert where the Park road passes over it. Ahead he could see the white shimmer of an electric light illuminating its dazzling circle beneath it. He felt the ley hands that bad never relaxed their pressure from the moment he had first felt them loosen a bit of their grip.

He was regaining control. But the muchine seemed to be dragging something behind it. He felt he could now turn and see the ghestly monster behind him. He craued his head a bit, and at over the head. Stunned, he dropped from his wheel and lay on the pave ment. He assembes the half glimpse of the thing behind him as semething too mexpressibly monstrous to attempt to portray.

He lay on the pavement for some five minutes, when Zeiler came up. He was riding like mad. Zeiler stopped when he saw his friend and helped him to his feet. When Springwell told his story, at first Zeiler thought he was joking but he was finally convinced from the look of abject terror in Springwell's face. They revisited the place next day Springwell unstrung and hardly able to wheel. From the spot where he arst felt the power of the something to where he was bit is exactly three miles and a few rods over.

Springwell wrote to the man from whom he bought the wheel, and he received an answer that is certainly queer. The dealer said that a man brought the wheel in in good shape and asked a very small price for it, and that he, the dealer, thinking it had been stolen, would not buy it. The man swore it had not been stolen, and offered to let it iemain there until he was satisfied. He had kept it through the winter and never a sign of any claimant; hence he had

Springwell is at a loss to account for the strange occurrence. He is utterly unable to say what could have been the cause, save on the hypothesis that some man was murdered while on it, and that it has thus become haunted. However that may be, the fact remains that the evelometer registers of its own accord a amount registered, and every morning little over three miles every night. -Buffalo Express.

Mystic Attributes of Number Nine.

It is by nines that eastern presents are given when made on a scale of great magnificence. "To the mines" expresses a state of perfection, as "dressed up to the nines." Chancer, Haywood and Shakespeare speak of a nine days' wonder, a cat has nine lives, a tailor is the ninth part of a man. Shakespeare makes Hotspur cavil on the minth part of a hair; it was a number of magical power dear to witches, as we read in "Macboth:" Shakespeare again has the "Nine Sibyls of Old Rome:" we have the games of nine men's morris and ninepins; the Peppered the Tennesseeans while gradperform that will make him contented as Springwell reached the clump of trees butcher bird is called the nine killer, from its habit of impaling nine of the animals on which it feeds before it be grus its meal, the nine of diamonds is called the curse of Scotland, there were nine muses, nine planets, nine orders of angels-angels, archangels, virtues, principalities, dominions, thrones, cherulum, seraphim; the Etruscans had time gods, who alone had the power of hurbing thunderbolts, the Novensiles were the nine Sabine gods. the novendral ashes were the ashes of the dead barred on the ninth day; the pine worthies were Hector, Alexander, Julius Casar, Joshua, David, Judas, Maccabicus, Arthur, Charlemagne and Godfrey of Bouillon, there were, too, nine worthes of London, whose chronicles were written by R. Johnson in the sixteenth century; every much wave, as Teanyson sings, is said to be the largest, and last, not least, possession is nine points of the law. Pythagoras made three the perfect number nine was consecrated by Buddhism and is revered by the Moguls and Chinese -Westminster Gazette.

Leather Covered Pianos.

A decided novelty in the way of piano casing-the invention of a Milwaukee music dealer-is on exhibition in the University building, Broadway After several years of study and experiment the inventor bit upon leather as the most attractive as well as the most durable article for incasing planes. The instrument was built in Buffalo. The color of sudden the redals began to revolve with the leather selected for the first specia rapidity that he declares was nothing men instrument was a rich black, handshort of marvelous. He flew up the somely embossed, giving the impression of exquisite carving. Not only does the his friend with inconceivable tapidity. I unstrument thus incased present a most attractive and dignified appearance, but feet on the pedals. On he flew. His at has the advantage of being something friend was passed as though he were in finish that council be marred or spotted. - Milwankee Wisconsin.

Agrippins and Nero.

The mother of Nero, the infamous Agrippina, was one of the most vicious women of any age or country. The character of her son was the product of her them as he passed. Under the white early, careful and systematic training glate of the course lights he passed in all kinds of vice. He was just as with his demon companion. He could much an example of the power of edufeel that the ger stly reder beland him cation as the most noted of reformers. was panting under the exertion. He the difference being in the quality of

STORIES OF HEROISM

Oct. 5, 1870 A Brilliant Chile made prize (f Battle the Peruvian turnet ironelad Huascar, at Sea. which the blusterers

three years ago counted upon to help whip our white squadron. That morn ing the Pernvian was sailing along the egist under orders not to fight the Chilean ironclads. She couldn't avoid but tle, however, when, chased by the Cochrane, she met the Blanco Encabla bear mg down. Captain Grau of the Huascar took hi station in the tower and opened on the

Cochrane at 3,000 yards. The Cochrane replied and landed her fourth shot in the turret chamber of the Peruvian, cut ting down a gim's crew of 12 men and disabling the turret table. A short ic tion proved that the Huascar was no match for even one Chilean. Grau tried to ram the enemy, but couldn't get nearer than 100 yards. The brave can tain remained in the tow with the upper half of his person exposed to the enemy's shots. At the end of half an hour a shell from the Cochrane pentrated the tower, blowing Grau to pieces. A leg was the largest piece to be found after the action. A heutenant at his side was killed by the same shell, and in a few minutes a second shell entered the turret chamber, destroying nearly all of the gun crews and wound ing Gran's successor, Captain Corbajal. At the same time the Blanco Encalda steamed up to take a hand.

One of the two guns in the Huasear turret was disabled and the best gunneron board put out of the fight. Lieuten ant Rodriguez, who commanded in th turret, was beheaded by a glancing shell as he leaned out at one of the ports to get bearings. At the end of an hom's nghting there was no sign of the Pera vian flag going down, although the ship was only a moving target and the small arm and machine gun fire of the eneny had driven most of her crew below. Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00 Her steering apparatus had been en away, and a shell that penetrated the engine room disabled all hands there

Seeing the Chilean vessels in each other's way, the new commander of the Huascar attempted to ram, but his ship emerged from close contact, with her flag cut away and every man in the tur ret, including the commander and sea ior lieutenaut, killed. The last commauder, Lieutenant Garezon, deter compelled to strike to new owners.

Some date of the battle of Kid Gloved Perryville (1862) One of the Confed-Heroes. erate regiments noted for gallantry there was Maney First Tennessee, nicknamed for obvious reasons by rough and ready fellows from the hills "The Kid Gloved Regiment " Ahead of the Tennesseeaus, ca

the grand charge that day, stood Parsons' eight gun battery of Napoleon-An open field stretched in front, and Parsons had a clean sween, using carister at 90 paces. The sun was in the eyes of the Tennesseeans, but they forged ahead and quickly shot down General Jackson, who was helping Parsous. The infantry supporting the gails began to shoot at 100 pares, but the Tennesseems simply closed the gaps in their ranks and rushed into the battery. Behind the broken line was a second

one, where Stone's and Bush's batte.ies were lying low for close workgrape at ten paces. In front was a comfield packed with Union riflemen, who ually retiring upon the guns. The colonel of the kid gloved fellows asked tile honor of taking care of Stone's guns. It was granted, and the men advanced firing. They shot down 35 horses and many gunners, and placed their hands on the pieces, but the supports rallied and drove them out. Colonel Patterson and 50 men fell in that charge. At the foot of the slope the line rallied at a charged again up to the gous. Again they were overwhelmed and driven out. At the second rally only 95 muskees were counted out of 350 that entered the fight. Four of Parsons' Napoleous were given to the Tennesseeans as trophies and the names of their dead engraved upon them. The "kid glove" slur had become obsolete.

Prince and Oct 9, 1779, two Peasant Fell lution. General Side by Side. Count Pulaski and Sergeant William Jasper, enriched the same soil with their blood at the storming of Spring hill redoubt, Savannah. The French admiral, D'Estaing, rode at the head of the column and fell at the first fire. Beside him was the valuant Pole, leading the American column with his legion of horseback braves. He was shot at the

abatıs. Next came Marion's Carolinians, the Swamp Fox at their head They / pressed onward, passed the abatis and leaped the dutch, Jasper planting the nanonal colors up-

on the exterior crest of the paraget. The British on the walls sweet the ditch with a withering cross fire and both standard bearers in the French column. aids of D'Estaing, were killed. Finally the regimental colors of Marion's men sank in the hands of its wounded goard ian, leaving Jasper alone with his field He was sinking under a wound, but rail hed strength to climb to the crest of the wall and fix the staff in position where it would flaunt the banner defiantly in the face of the British In daing so I received a fatai wound and rolled back ward into the ditch.

WILSON'S LIFE STORY.

How After Nearly Thirty Years He Found His Family and Home. A romance in real life came to light at Brazil, Ind , the other evening by the return home of J. B. Wilson, who

is most dramatic.
In 1868 he left his home, and family in Brazel to make a home for them in Kansas, and not being satisfied there he torned a party of prospectors and went to the Irdian Territory One night then camp was attacked by Indian-, and ad save himself were falled. while he received a wound on the head

has been mourned as dead by his family

for almost 25 years. The story he tells

that read-red him unconscious. He was found by the government troops and taken to a hospital, where he remained ten years, the blow on his head shattering his mind. He grew better and went to Florida, all recollection et his home and family being blotted out of his mind

One day be met an old friend from Brazil, and with him came memory. and he inquired for his family His friend got the Wilson family confused with mother of the same name and told him his children were dead and his wife remarried. A short time ago Mrs. Wilson applied for a pension, and the department told her her husband was alive and drawing the pension from Florida. Letters were at once exchanged, and he returned -Cincinnati En guirer.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. says that he always keeps Dr. King's ew Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman. Druggist. Catskill, N. Y. snys that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy: that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed t do all that is claimed for it. try a remedy so long tried and tested Trial bottles free at Flocken's Drug

A Gratud Sauke. Dr. G. A. Countyman of Mallette

5. D., piecese, a combination sucks It is half garter and half sand snake. in libes peculiar composition was made possible by a surgical operation performed by the doctor. His attention was directed to anakes from observing that when a snake is killed its tail appears to live until the sun goes down, when mined to sink his ship by opening her life ceases. It is thought by many that condenser valves, but in the midst of this is owing to the nerves, but the docthe attempt Chilean boarders reached for was somewhat skeptical on this the decks, and the great Pernyian was point. Being a surgeon he dissected sev eral and made some interesting discoveries. He found that in both the sand and garter snakes the spinal column extended little more than hair the length of the body. Knowing that it was possible to graft flesh, this led him to chloroform them and try splicing them. making the splice, of course, below the end of the -pmal column. He made four ausuccessful attempts, but succeeded in the fifth. The grafted snake he has now is apparently in good health, and the joined parts are perfectly knitted to gether. Its body is of the sand snake and its tail is a garter snake's. - San Francisco Chronicle.

An Ohio Father's Baby.

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Let. 3500.

That Tennyon highly good manners is the contention of M. Sherrard, and his young man, in sapport of his statement, tells the story of a visit paid by his mother in her yearh to the laureage's wife. Tennys a came into the room, looked very gloomy and in fact, snab bed the assembled company, if one may believe Mr. Sherrail

Commenting on this tale. The New Budgets ays "The abstractty of attempt my to track cut Lemyson as a drawing room hero is palpable to all who knew am It is, moreover, a species of fawning upon him which he would have been the first to resent. His manner to men and women was trankly boorish. Be did not mean unknotures, but so it was that he pretected or merely amused հոու-օս. ՝ Bucklen's Armos Salve.

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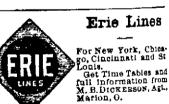
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my ght, 185, by the Author.] Conter I should state at once that yes. I give in this extraordinary me are actitions. The date of the . easily within the memory of the

large, well known Australian White Star ley off the wool sheds ory harbor slowly filling up with tup country, and the stuff came . Panis said to have written his histhrop by drop." We were, howavertised to sail in a fortnight . Or day I open this story on, and was 100 doubt of our getting away

who was chief officer of the vessel. as paring the peop under the awning. about I saw a lady and gentleman apthat Fing the vessel. They spoke to the of a French bark which lay just at of us, and I concluded that their was was with that ship, till I saw a trenchman, with a flourish of his remotion toward the White Star, we retipout they advanced and stepped

I went on to the quarter deck to reerre them. The gentleman had the air i i military man—short, erect as a yal must, with plenty of whiskers and emstache, though he wore his chin cropted. His companion was a very fine cang woman of about six and twenty vents, above the average beight, fault-... shaped, so far as a rude seafarit 2 privileged to judge of such matbers, her complexion was pale, inclined to sallow, but most delicate, of a transmarrier of flesh that showed the blood enquent in her cheek, coming and going th every mood that possessed her. She were a little fall of weil, but she raised t when her companion handed her over the side in order to look round and aloft or the fabric of spar and sbroud towermg on highe with its central bunting of house dag pulling in ripples of gold and time from the royal mast head, and so I had a good sight of her face, and particularly of her eyes.

I never remember the like of such eves in a woman. To describe them as neither large nor small, the pupils of the hanid dusk of the Indian's, the eye lashes long enough to east a silken shadon of tenderness upon the whole expres sion of her face when the lids dropped -to say all this is to convey nothing, simply because their expression formed another maid had shipped alone. the wonder, strangeness and beauty of ! all events in my ink, to communicate n. I do not exaggerate when I assure rested upon me steadfast in their stare as a picture, was a sort of sheek in its way, comprable in a physical sense to one sunexpected handling of something i slightly electric. For the rest, her had was very black and abundant and of that sort of deadness of line which you find among the people of Asia. I cannot describe her dress. Enough if I say that she was in mourning, but with a large admixture of white, for those were

the let weeks in Sydney "Is the captain on board?" inquired

He is not, sir." "When do you expect him?"

"Every minute."

the gentleman.

"May we stop here?"
"Certainly, Will you walk into the

enddy or on to the poop? 'Oh, we'll keep in the open-we'l keep in the open," cried the gentleman, with the impetuosity of a man rendered rmable by the heat. "You'll have bad enough of the enddy, Mirs Lo Grand.

long before you reach the old country."

al mood harmored smale and humanized her wonderful eyes just light itself. as though von clothed a ghost in flesh, making the specter natural and com-

was marked by a quality of mulitary abrontness. When he understood I v as

cinci officer, he exclaimed: "Then, Miss Le Grand, permit me to introduce Mr. Tyler to you. Miss Georgina Le Grand is going home in pour ship. She will be alone. We have placed her in the care of the captain."

"Perhaps," said Miss Le Grand, with on ther of her fine smiles, "I ought to mireduce you, Mr. Tyler, to my nucle, Colonel Atkinson.

Acam I pulled off my cap, and the colonel laughed as he lifted his wide



"I as At to introduce you, Mr. Tyler, to my uncle, Colonel Atkinson." Strate hat. I guessed he laughed at a "" ain naivete in the girl's way of in-

him colonel was disposed to chat. Out of England Englishmen are among the most talkative of the human race. Likely enough he wanted to interest me in Mass Le Grand because of my situation in board. A chief mate is a considerat le figure. If any mishap incapac-

STRANGE TRAGEDY. particulars, partly from the direct assertimes of the colonel, partly from the occasional remarks of the girl:

officer in the army and had sailed from came abreast of her. England with the then governor of But soon the night came down in New South Wales. After he had been darkness upon the deep, the wind blew with a maternal aunt, her more r have couple of degrees; the captain sung out ing died some years before. The suched for the fore and mizzen royals to be found very many sympathetic friends. Grand down the companion way. but her home was in England, and to it I guessed the game was up with the she was returning in the White Star worthy man. He had met his fate and under the care of the master, Captain taken to it with the greekness of a Edward Griffiths, after a stay of nearly sheep. He might do worse, I thought, five months in Sydney with her uncle, as I started on a solitary stroll, so far Colonel Arkinson.

Our day of departure came round, and not a little rejorded was I when the ment of some sort, as it seemed to me, tug had fairly got hold of us and we must needs demand the constant senface of Sydney bay, past some of the was how it struck me. loveliest bits of scenery the world has to offer, on our road to the mighty ocean out the ship-lights out, the captain beyond the grim portals of Sydney turned in, nothing stirring forward save Heads. We were a fairly crowded ship. what with Jacks and passengers. The steerage and 'tween decks were full up with people going home. In the enddy of wind, and, lost in thought, I leaned some of the cabins remained unlet. We tlemen and lady passengers, one of Le Grand.

I had been busy on the forecastle ward from Robson, the second mate. that the governor's wife, with Colonel Atkinson and certain nobs out of government house, had driven down to the ship to say goodby to the girl. She was alone. I wondered she had not a maid, but I afterward heard from a bright little lady on board, a Mrs. Burney, one of the wickedest firts that ever with a flash of dark glance drew a sigh from a man, that the woman Miss Le Grand had engaged to accompany her as maid to Europe had omitted to put in an appearance at the last moment, in perfect conformity with the manners and haliits of the domestic servants of the Australian colonies of those days, and the young lady having no time to procure

At dinner on that first day of our de them, and there is no virtue in ink, at . parture, when the ship was at sea and I was stumping the deck in charge, I observed, in glancing through the skylight can that the surprise of the beauty of that the captain had put Miss Le Grand her eyes, when they came to mine and upon the right of his chair, at the head of the table, a little before the fluted and emblazoned shaft of mizzenmast. I don't think above five sat down to dinner. long heave of swell had sickened the hunger out of most of them. But it was a glorious evening, and the red sunshine. flashing fair upon the wide open sky lights, dazzled out as brilliant and hospitable a picture of cabin equipment as the sight could wish.

I had a full view of Miss Le Grand, and occasionally poused to look at her. so standing as to be unobserved. Now that I saw her with her hat off I found something very peculiar and fascinating in her beauty. Her eyes seemed to fill her face, subduing every lineament to the full spiritual light and meaning in them, till her countenance looked sheer intellect, the very quality and spirit of mind itself. This effect, I think was ered as to be able to sit on the grating largely achieved by the uncommon has of her skin. It accentuated color, casting a deeper dye into the blackness of her hair, sharpening the fites in her she smiled, her white teeth shone like light out upon the horizon, when on

I noticed even on this first day, during my cautious occasional peeps, that the captain was particularly attentive As we ascended the poop ladder the to the young lady, in which indeed I contoman asked me who I was quite should have found nothing significant, coarteously, though his whole manner for she had in a special degree been committed to his trust, but for the carcumstances of his being a bachelor. Even then, early and fresh as the time was for thinking of such things, I guessed when I looked at the girl that the hardy mariner alongside of her would not keep his heart whole a week, if indeed, for the matter of that, he was not already head over ears.

He was a good looking man in his way; not everybody's type of manly in a passion of candor. beauty perhaps, but certain of admiration from those who relish a strong sea flavor and the color of many years and report to me.' countless leagues of ocean in locks. speech and deportment. He was about 35, the heartiest langher that ever blue eye, weather colored face, short whiskers and rising in his socks to near 6 feet. I believe he was of Welsh blood. This was my first voyage with him. The rigorous discipline of the quarter deck had held us apart, and all that I could have told of him I have here

written. For some time after we left Sydney nothing whatever noteworthy happened. One quiet evening I came on deck at 8 Dane was perfectly well and of sound o'clock to take charge of the ship till mind, and that he stock with many immidnight. We were still in the temper | precations to his story. He described ate parallels, the weather of a true Pa- the ghost as a figure in white that looked cific sweetness, and by day the ocean a at him with sparkling eyes and yet dark bine rolling breast of water, feath- blindly. He was unable to describe the ering on every round of swell in sea features. Fright no doubt stood in the flashes, out of which would sparkle the way of perception. He could not inflying fish to sail down the bright, mild agine where the thing had come from. wind for a space, then vanish in some He was, as he had said, gazing at what brow of brine with the flight of a silver looked like a spark or star to leeward arrow.

This night the moon was dark, the shape close beside him.

still lived to enable me to see faces, and I observed that Mrs. Burney, standing to beward of a skylight talking with a Colonel Atkinsen had married her fa- gentleman, would glance at the couple ther's sister. Her father had been an with a satirical smile whenever they

in Sydney a few months he sent for his damp out of the dusk in a long moan daughter, whem he had left behind him over the rail, beeling the ship yet by a Sydney to find her father dead. His exclewed up and furled and shortly afterrellency was very kind to her, and she ward went below, first handing Miss Le

has looks are concerned, but what of her Half an hour passed before the captain a nature—her character? It was puzzling arrived. When he stepped on board, I to think of what sort of spirit it was lifted my cap and left the poop, and the that looked out of her wonderful eyes. captain and the others went into the and she was not a kind of girl that a man would care to leave ashore. So much beauty full of a subtle endevilwere floating over the sheet calm surtineling of a husband's presence. That

By 11 o'clock all was hushed throughthe flitting shape of the lookout under the yawn of the pale square of fore course. It was blowing a pleasant breeze over the rail at the weather fore end of mustered in all, I think, about 12 gen- the poop, watching the cold sea glow shining in the dark water as the foam whom, needless to say, was Miss Georgina spat past, sheeting away astern in a furrow like moonlight. I will swear did not doze. That I never was guilty when she came aboard, but heard after- of while on duty in all the years I was at sea, but I don't doubt that I was sunk deep in thought, insomuch that my reverie may have possessed a temporary power of abstraction as complete as slumber itself.

> I was startled into violent wakefulness by a cannonade of canvas aleft and found the ship in the wind. I looked aft. The wheel was described—at least 1 believed so till on rushing to it, meanwhile shonting to the watch on deck. I spied the figure of the helmsman on his face, close beside the binnacle.

> I thought he was dead. The watch to my shouts came tumbling to the braces. and in a few minutes, the captain made



He law on the deck.

his appearance. The ship was got to her course afresh, by which time the man who had been steering was so far recovabaft the wheel and relate what had happened.

He was a Dane and spoke with a strong foreign accent, beyond my art to turning his head he beheld a ghost a his side.

"A what?" said the captain. "A ghost, sir, so help me"- and here the little Dane indulged in some very violent language, all designed to convince us that he spoke the truth.

"What was it like?" asked the cap-"It was dressed in white and stood looking at me. I tried to run and could

not, but fell and maybe fainted.' "The durned idiot slept." said the captain to me, "and dreamt and dropped on his nut." "Had I dropped on my nut, should

not have woke up then?" cried the Dane "Go forward and turn in," said the captain. "The doctor shall see you and

When the man was gone, the captain asked me if I had seen anything likely to produce the impression of a ghost on strained a rib in merriment, a genial. | an ignorant, credulous man's mind? I kindly mar, with a keen seawardly answered no, wondering that he should ask such a question.

"How long was the man in a fit, d'ye think?" said he, "that is, before you found out that the wheel was deserted?"

"Three or four minutes." He looked into the binnacle, took a turn about the decks, and without saying anything more about the ghost

went below. The doctor next day reported that the when, turning his head, he found the

weather somewhat thick the stars pale | The captain and the doctor talked the over the trucks and bidden in the ob- thing over in my presence, and we descurity a little way down the dusky cided to consider it a delusion on the slope of firmament. Wind sails were part of the Dane, a Friantom of his imwriggling fore and aft like huge white agination, mainly because the man snakes, gaping for the tops and writh swoomed after he saw the thing, letting Charge. We walked the peop, the three log out of the hatches. The flush of go the wheel so that the ship came up sunset was dring when I came on deck. into the wind, and it was impossible to awaing. The colonel constantly directed I saw the captain slowly pacing the conceive that a substantial object could of what you might call a lovers' quarrel

his eyes along the quay to observe if the weather side of the poop with Miss Le have vanished in the time that elapsed betwirt the captain and his young lady. death, I had occupied, and you may captain was coming. During this stroll Grand. He seemed earnest in his talk, between the man falling down and the and without taking any further notice to and fro the white plants I get these and gestures. Enough western light flap of sails which had called my attention to the abandoned helm.

> However, nothing was said about the matter aft. The sailors adopted the doctor's opinion, some viewing the thing as a "Dutchman's" dodge to get a asides which are as brimstone and the swift. She stepped to the side of the 'night in.''

and conflicts of the Horn. We drove too far south, and for a week every aftermain topsail for fear of the ice throughout the long bours of amaretic blackness. We were in no temper to think nev told me so one day in the cuddy, and with a wicked flash of her dark evewondered that people could think of making love with icebergs close at hand.

It was no business of mine, and seemingly I gave the matter no heed, though I could find leisure and curiosity sometimes for an askant glance at the captain and his beauty when they were at . table or when the weather permitted the lady to come on deck, and their behavior left me in very little doubt that he was deeply in love with her, but whether she was equally enamored of him I could not guess.

We heat clear of the latitude of roaring gales blind with snow, and mountainous ice islands like cities of alabaster in rains, and seas ridging in thunder and foam to the height of our mizzen top, and heading north blew under wide wings of studding sails toward the sun, every day sinking some southern stars out of sight, and every night lifting above the sea line some gem of the heavens dear to northern

I went below at eight bells on a Friday morning when we were two months "out" from Sydney, as I very well remember. The ship had then caught the first of the southeast trade wind. All was well when I left the deck. I was awakened by a hand violently shaking my shoulder. I sprang up and found Robson, the second mate, standing be side my bunk. He was pale as the ghost the Dane had described.

'There's been murder done, sir." he cried. "The captain's killed.

I stared at him like a fool and echoed nechanically and dully: "Murder done! Captain killed''' Then, collecting my wits, I tumbled into my clothes and rushed to the captain's cabin, where I found the doctor and the third mate examining poor Griffith's body. It was half past 6 o'clock in the morning, and the daylight strong, but none of the passengers was moving. The captain had been stabbed to the beart. The doc tor said he had been killed by a single thrust. The body was clothed in white drill tronsers and a white linen shirt, which was slightly stained with blood where the knife had pierced it.

Who had done this thing? It was herrible, unprovoked marder! Throughout the ship the captain had been the most popular man on board. The forecastle liking for him was as strong as senti ment of any sort can find expression in that part of a vessel. There had never been a murmur. Indeed I had never sailed with a better crew. Not a man had deserted us at Sydney, and of the hands on board at least half had sailed with the captain before.

We carefully searched the cabin, but there was nothing whatever to tell us that robbery had been committed. However, a ghastly, shocking marder had been perpetrated. The man on whose skill and judgment had depended the safety of the ship and the many lives within her had been foully done to death eyes, painting her lips with a more fiery reproduce. He said he had been looking in his sleep by some mysterious hand, she smiled. I liked her face then. It tings of carnation, through which, when away to leeward, believing he saw a and we determined at once upon a

First I sent for some of the best and most trustworthy seamen among the crew, and bringing them into the captain's cabin showed them the body. then, in my capacity as commander of the vessel, authorized them to act as a sort of detectives or policemen and to search every part of the ship, and all the berths in the steerage, and 'tween decks for any clew to the doer of the deed. It was arranged that the cabins of the first class passengers should be theroughly overhauled by the second and third mates.

All this brought us to the hour when the passengers arose, and the ship was presently alive. The news swept from lip to lip magically. In all parts of the ship I saw men and women talking, with their faces pale with consternation and horror. I had not the courage to break the news to Miss Le Grand and asked the doctor, a quiet, gentlemanly man, to speak to her. I was on the poop looking after the ship when the doctor came from the young lady's berth.

"How did she receive the news?"

"I wish it may not break her heart. said he gravely. "She was turned into stone. Her stare of grief was dreadful -not the greatest actress could imagine such a look. There'll be no comforting her this side of England."

"Doctor, could be have done it him-

"Oh. heaven, no, sir!" and he explained by recalling the posture of the body and the situation of the hands, not to mention the absence of the weapon. why it was impossible the captain should have killed himself. I don't know how it came about, but

while I paced the deck waiting for the

reports of the mates and the seamen and the passengers who were helping me in the search it entered my head to mix up with this murder the specter, or ghost, that had frightened the Dane at the wheel into a fit, along with the memory of a sort of quarrel which I guessed had happened between Captain mere muddle of fancies at best, and yet derfully subtle, stealthy, sneaking gait, they took a hold of my imagination. I reminding one strangely of the folding think it was about a week before this motion of the snake, she made for the minder that I had observed the coolness captain's cabin. murder that I had observed the coolness | captain's cabin.

of it I quietly set the cause down to Mrs. Burney, who, as a the bugh paced flirt. with one languishing black eyes and a call my both and not clessly opened the saucy tongue, had often done her best to engage the skipper in one of those little undying worm to the jealous of their A few dass later brought us into cold sex. The lovers had made it up soon lifting the knife plunged it once, deep weather. This was followed by the ice after, and for two or three days previously had been as thick and loverlike as sweethearts ought to be.

But what had the ghost that had affrighted the Dane to do with this murder? And how were Mrs. Burney's blandishments and the short lived quarof ghosts, and yet, though no one had rel betwixt the lovers to be associated delivered the news authoritatively, it with it? Nevertheless these matters had come by this wild, bleak time to ran in my head as I walked the deck on be known that Captain Griffiths and the morning of that crime, and I Miss Le Grand were engaged. Mrs. Bur- thought and thought, scarce knowing. however, in what direction imagination was leading.

The two mates, the seamen and the passengers arrived with their reports. They had nothing to tell. The steward and stewardess had searched with the two mates in the saloon, or cuddy. Every cabin had been ransacked, with the willing consent of its occupants. The forecastle and 'tween decks and steerage and lazarette had been minutely overhanled. Every accessible part of the bowels of the slip had been visited to no nurbose. No stowaway of any sort, no rag of evidence or weapon to supply a clew was discovered.

That afternoon we buried the body, and I took command of the ship.

I saw nothing of Miss Le Grand for two days. She kept her cabin and was seen only by the stewardess, who waited upon her. At the expiration of that time I received a message and went at once to her berth. I never could have figured so striking a change in a fine woman full of beauty in so short a time s I now beheld. The fire had died out of her eyes, and still there lurked something weird in the very spiritless and dull and vacant sadness of her gaze. Her checks were hollow. Under each eye rested a shadow as though it was east by a green leaf.

Her first words were, "Cannot you find out who did it?"

"No, madam. We have tried hardharder for the captain's sake than had he been another, for the responsibility that rests upon the master of an ocean going vessel makes him an object of mighty significance, believe me, to us sailors.

"But the person who killed him must be in the ship," she cried in a voice that wanted much of itsold clear music.

"One should suppose so, and he is andoubtedly on board the ship, but we can't find him."

'Did be commit suicide?'

'No; everybody is accounted for." "What motive," she exclaimed, with sudden burst of desperate, possionate grief, that wrung her like a fit from head to foot, "could any one have for killing Captain Griffiths? He was the gentlest, the kindest—oh, my heart, my heart!" and hiding her face she rocked herself in her misery.

I tried my rough, seafaring best to soothe her. Cortainly until this moment I never could have supposed her love for

the poor man was so great. The fear bred of this nivsterious assassination lay in a dark and heavy shadow upon the ship. None of us, passengers or sailors, turned in of a night but with a fear of the secret bloody hand that had slain the captain making its presence tragically known once more before the morning.

It happened one midnight, when we were something north of the equator, in the calme and stinging heat of the in-



Plunged it once, deep and baid.

ertropic latitudes, that, having come on deck to relieve the second mate and take charge of the ship till 4 o'clock, I felt thirsty and returned to the cuddy for a drink of water. Of the three lamps one only was alight, and burned very dindy. There was no moonlight, but a plenty of starshine, which showered in a very rippling of spangled silver through the rawning casements of the skylights.

Just as I returned the tumbler to the rack whence I had removed it, the door of Mess Le Grand's cabin was opened. and the girl stepped forth. She was arrayed in white. Probably she was attired in her bedclothes. She seemed to see me at once, for she emerged directly opposite, and I thought she would speak or hastily retire. But after appearing to stare for a little while she came to the table and leaned upon it with her left hand, sighing several times in the most heartbroken manner, and now I saw by the help of the dim lamplight that her right hand grasped a knife—the gleam of the blade caught my eye in a breath

"Good gracious!" I cried to myself instantly, "the woman's asleep! This, then, is the ghost that frightened the Dane And this, too, was the hand that murdered the captain!

I stood motionless, watching her. Presently, taking her hand off the table. Friffiths and Miss Le Grand. It was a she turned her face aft, and with a won-

Now, that cabin, ever since Griffith's dain -Westminster Gazette.

guess the sensations with which I followed the armed and murderons sleepwalker as she glided to what I must door of it. The moment she was in the cabin her motions grew amazingly bunk I was in the habit of using, and and hard, then came away, so nimbly that it was with difficulty I made room for her in the doorway to pass. I heard her breathe hard and fast as she swept by, and I stood in the doctway of my abin watching by till her figure disappeared in her own berth.

So, then, the mystery was at an end, Poor Captain Griffith's murderess was his adored sweetheart! She had killed hun in her sleep and knew it not. In the blundness of slumber she had repeared the enormous tragedy, as sinless nev ertheless as the angels who looked down and beheld her and price her.

I went on deck and sent for the doc tor, to whom I communicated what I had seen, and he at once repaired to Miss Le Grand's berth, accompanied by the stewardess, and found her peacefully resting in her bank. No knife was to be seen. However, next morning, the young lady being then on deck, veiled as she always now went, and satting in a retired part of the poop, the second mate, the doctor and the stewardes again thoroughly searched Miss Le Grand's berth, and they found in a hollow in the ship's side, a sort of scupper in fact, or the porthole, a carving knife. rusted with old stams of blood. It had belonged to the ship, and it was a knife the steward had unssed on the day the captain was killed.

Since the whole ghastly tragedy was a matter of somnambulism all points of it were easily fitted, by the doctor, who quickly understood that the knife had been taken by the poor girl in her sleep just as it had been murderously used. What horrible demon governed her in her shunber who shall tell? For my part, I put it down to Mrs. Burney and a secret favor of jeulousy which had operated in the poor soul when sense was suspended in her by slumber. We fired to keep the thing secret

taking care to lock. Miss Le Grand up every night without explaining our mo tive, but the passengers got wind of the truth and shrank from her with horror. It came, in fact, to their waiting upon me in a body and insisting upon my immuring her in the steerage in com pany with one of the 'tween deck's passengers, a female who had effered her services as a marso for hire. This action led to the poor girl herself finding out what had happened. God knows who told her or how she managed to discover it, but 'tis certain she got to learn it was her hand, that in sleep had killed her lover, and she went mad on the selfsame day of her understanding what she had done.

Nor did she ever recover her mind. She was landed mad and sent at once to an asylum, where she died, God rest her poor soul, exactly a year after the murder, passing away, in fact, at the very hour the deed was done, as I afterward heard.

THE END.

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The Cat Was Disgusted. An interesting experiment in the

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THE FOOD COMMISSIONER OF OHIO

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BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets and Capes is what we

are talking about. We are headquarters for Fur and Novelty Cloth Wraps. Direct purchases from the furrier gives us an advantage which no

other house in Marion has. In Cloth, Boucle.

Astrachan and English Kersey, we

buy from the best manufacturers east

an opportunity to

select the best and

newest things from

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large purchases for

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Telephone No. 6.

Linsley & Lawrence's.

A FEW OF THE BARGAINS:

Ladies Fast Black, Henry, Fleece Lined Hose 150 Ladies' Reavy Rubbed Flence Lined Hose, 35c grade, 25c Ladies' Kid Mitts, Heece Lined, Black For Tops, very

dressy, 50° Children's kid Mitts, same as above, 40° Knit Mittens, all sizes, kinds and prices, from 10° to \$100.

500 yards Heavy, Brown Crash, Linen Finish, Fast Edges.

Good quality Union Lines. Bleached Table Damask, per

Heavy, Eider Down Cloaking, 35° quality, per yard 20° Best dollar and a quarter Wrappers—Reds, Blues and Blacks—reduced to \$100

see our assortment of Silkalines at 120% a yard. Headquarters for all kinds of 1 indexwear and Hosiery

Barrett, Leader in Low Prices.

113 S. Maia Street.

J. E. RHOADS' OLD STAND.

Removed = =

For Fall and Winter=1895 W. G. WINNEK==

> Has removed to second floor, corner East Center and State Streets, opposite Hotel Marion. where he is now prepared for the Fall and o'clock, the inspector will meet the W. Winter trade, with specially selected styles R. C. at their hall in the Masonie block for merchant tailors of all the latest novelties. Every member is requested and expectadapted to the prevailing fashions, for gentle- ed to be present for annual inspection men's business and dress suits, overcoats and trousers. All garments made by Winnek are unsurpassed in cut, style and finish.



Tools and Bieveles, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.



Agent for the Economy Farnace. Prices.

THE BUSY BIG STORE-WARNER & EDWARDS. A GRAND FOUR DAYS' SPECIAL SALE.

Winding Up the Largest Month's Business in the History of Our Store. "Mighty is Price, But Still Mightier is Quality."

We make no prices for an hour. The very success of our business depends upon every advertisement, every statement being substantiated, every customer being satisfied.

Silk Dep't.

Black Satin Brocades These are highly finished goods-beautiful

Black Satin Duchess, Extra qualities at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Ten pieces Changeable Lining Silks and Taffetas, 35c to 75c

Colored Dress Goods.

36-Inch French Serges

Worth 35cat. 54-Inch Costume Cloth Worth 75c at

Novelty Dress Patterns at .. \$3.50 The finest line of Plaids in the city.

Black Goods.

Quality always first. A fine trade demands the best. Henriettas at 20c said to be very cheap. 45-Inch Henriettas, 75c quality at 50c. 54-Inch English Diagonals, very swell,

90c, \$1.25 and \$1 50.
Priestley's Silk Warp Fabrics.
Priestley's 60-inch Cravenettes.

Undeawear Dep't.

Ladies' extra heavy at 350. Children's Camels Hair at 15c. Ladies' popular Combination Sults. Ladies' Black Equestrian Tights.

Men's Furnishings.

Suspenders 12).c. Special sale of Hen's Satin and Silk

ks at 25c.
Men's Heavy White Underwear 25c.
Men's Heavy Gray Underwear 25c.
Men's Natural wool Underwear 37½c.
Great values in Men's Ribbed Fleeced Underwear 50c. Wright's Health Underwear.

Blankets.

49c 100 Pairs Natural Gray Blankets 49c 100 Pairs White Blankets . . roo Pairs Fancy Striped

All-wool Factory ...

100 Pairs St. Clary's Saxony Blankets.

85c

Ladies Coats and Gapes.

where then come to the Leading Cloak Department of the city.

Mandolin sleeve, ripple back, \$5.00 Beaver and Boucle 25 26-Inch Stylish Jackets,

New Box Front Coats of very fine Astrachan, full Mandolin sleeves, ripple back, extra large storm collar and large pearl buttons, you would say \$15, the price.

A Fine Double Chevlot Cape, braid trimmed,

Fur Gapes.

25 26-Inch Jackets in wough Effects,

> For real elegance The Fine Fur Capes Still take the lead.

We carry the finest Furs in stock. Just received, some very dressy capes

All Over the Store.

2000 Yards Fancy Striped Outing Flannel, roc quality

500 Yards Dark Flannelettes, IOC

One Case Children's Fast Black IOC Fleeced Hose, all sizes

19c Une Case Misses' All-wool Cashmere Hose, all sizes

One Case Ladles' Fast Black Hose worth 35c at.

50 Homemade **ÞI.5**0 Comforts at

A special in Ladies' Flaunelette Night Dresses

Ladies' Ready made **DI.00**

OUR STORE THIS WEEK.

WARNER & EDWARDS.,

LOCAL MENTION.

Gool property for rent. Inquire at 298eod-tf the Palace Grocery Do not fail to call on Dr. Miller at Hotel Marion tomorrow.

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake he florist and gardener, on Garden

Best Sandusky City lake sand and gravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 235 north A fine central business location to be

sold at a bargain. Call at Building and The celebrated Murray City lump

coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence Pelephone 6.

Go to John H. Snider, the confecream and ices for Hallowe'en parties | relatives and friends.

last being devoted exclusively to carecho, and C. J. Long rendered "Asleep nations Charles Anthony now has charge of

the laundering work at the Mariou steam Laundry, 245 north Main street, and is doing fine work. 290t2

With Charles Anthony as head laundryman, the Marion Steam Laundry does the finest work in the city All calls promptly gathered and delivered Phone 142 Laundry at 245 N Main

Tomorrow, Oct. 29, promptly at 2

RAILROAD NOTES

the mail destined for the northwest, between New York and Chicago

of Crawford county tomorrow, at which month. time Judge smalley will either confirm

navigation over a month hence.

On the dates named below only, speanta. Gallon account of Cotton States reposition, viz. Oct 28th. Nov. 5th. The U.S. Gov't Reports 15th, 25th . Dec. 5th and 16th, Good returning ten days. A. C. Boven, Agent.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

75 Pairs

AT THE RECEPTION TENDERED THE STEAM SHOVEL BOYS

Employes - Refreshments Served - Au

The reception tendered by the Young Men's Christian association to the employes of the Steam Shovel company was a great success in the matter of attendance as well as in the program rendered

At an early hour the guests began to arrive and at the time set for the opening of the musical and elocutionary ioner, opposite court house, for ice ed with the employes of the shop, their

A delightful musical program was F. E Blake has completed an rendered by the Mandolm club, each other addition to his greenhouses, the number of which was applauded to the at the Switch," "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," "Darius Green and His Flying Machine" and "How Ruby Played." Mr. Long's efforts were highly appreciated and he was compelled to respond to several encores.

It goes without saying that the program was enjoyable in every way as was also the bowling contest which was concurrent with it. The bowling contest was between a team from the machine shop and a team from the blacksmith shop of the works and the latter team won by a score of 121 to

At the conclusion of the bowling contest and the program in the auditorium, ice cream and cake were served to about 500 guests, the latter being provided by the Steam Shovel company as an extra treat to its employes.

These receptions are given for the The Big Four dollar excursion to Cleveland Sunday attracted about sixty people from this place, who report a pleasant time

The Big Four dollar excursion to purpose of advertising the fact that there is such a place as the Y M. C. A for the purpose of bringing the people together in a social way and better still for affording entertainment to the still for affording entertainment to the The Erie has been awarded the con-tract by the government for carrying men and bringing them and their The Erie has been awarded the conract by the government for carrying he mail destined for the northwest, beneen New York and Chicago

The sale of the Short Line railroad will be kept up through the year and they may be given as often as once a

will come up in the common pleas court they may be given as often as once a

A Veteran's Death.

or set aside the sale

Coal tradic on the C. H. V. and T. at present is so encouraging and the future has so many orders in sight that the road will be busy until the close of payigation over a month hence.

A Veteran's Death.

Michael S. Murphy died at the home, of his son-in-law, Michael Moran, Saturday night, from paralysis, Mr. Murphy was well known in Marion. He was a payigation over a month hence. at one time an inmate of the soldiers' home. He was 65 years of age at the time of his death. The funeral will occur from St. Mary's

at low rates on Big Four Route to At- church Tuesday forenoon at > o'clock.

show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.



JACKETS

It takes too much space to tell you ALL about the Jackets and Capes we are showing in Beavers, Kerseys, Boucles, in fact, cloth of every description. Our Plush Capes made in those jaunty styles are the most popular in the mark-

They're the cheapest, too. Those Cloth Box Front Jackets with large melon pieced sleeves, storm collars and large buttons, that we have, are the very latest. They are perfect fitting and

sell from \$5 00 up. Also those extra long, good, heavy, sensible Winter Capes with storm collars, made in rough or plain materials, both single and double, from 30 to 36 inches long.

Fur Capes, Fur Collarettes, Fur Boas, Fur everything. New Wraps coming in daily by express. Something new to show in Wraps

Ladies' Fleeced lined Stockings at 10c, regular value 15c. Ladies' Fleeced lined Hosiery with high spliced heel and double sole, extra quality, worth 35c, our price 25c.

Ladies' All-wool Hosiery in the 25c quality will go at 19c, Ladies All-wool Hosiery with ribbed top and 35c quality at 25c. Children's Bicycle Stockings in regular 20c quality to go at 15c-from 6 to 91-2 Children's All-wool Hesiery in numbers from 6 to 9 1-2 in the 25c quality at 19c. An odd lot of little children's stocking at 5c per pair.

NDERWEAR.

Men's Heavy Camels Hair Socks at 15c each or two pair for 25c.

Ladies' Fleeced lined undervests at 15c in the 23c quality. Ladies' Heavy Fleeced underwear at 39c in the 50c quality. Men's Jersey ribbed Fleeced lined underwear at 25c that can't be duplicated

elsewhere for 40c. Men's All-wool natural gray Underwear for 50c in the 75c quality. Children, s heavy gray Underwear for 12 1-2 per garment to 40c per garment.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Ladies' All-linen Handkerchiets, hemstitched and embroidered, worth 25c. Saturday and Saturday night we shall sell them at two for 25c. Men's All-linen Handkerchiefs worth 25c at 15c.

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